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Lancaster Farming

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WINNERS OF THE YORK-LANCASTER AREA FFA parliamentary procedure contest pose after their victory over the other five competing teams Tuesday night. Seated, left to right, are Kenneth Denlinger, Lancaster R7, Paul Welk, Strasburg R1 and Kenneth Meck, Willow Street R1. Standing, left to right, are James Shertzer, Lancaster R7; James Houser, Lampeter; Melvin Breneman, Strasburg R1; Earl Livingood, Lancaster R7 and Donald Kraybill, 599 Lampeter Road, Lancaster R7. The team represented Garden Spot Chapter Future Farmers of America L. F. Photo

County Future Farmers Win Speaking Contest

Lancaster County Future Farmers made a clean sweep of the York-Lancaster Area Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure contest on Tuesday night

A contingent of eight blue jacketed farm boys from the Garden Spot Chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High School outpointed five other teams from the two county area to advance to the regional chapter procedure contest

Kenneth Martin a sophomore from the Grasslands Chapter at New Holland was top scorer in the public speaking contest His subject was "Keep the Knife Dull"

Following Martin in the speaking contest was Donald Kraybill, of the Garden Spot Chapter David Graybill, of the Manheim Chapter was third and Robert Wenger of Solanco was fourth Ten future farmers in the two counties made speeches

Judges for the public speaking contest were Stanley Musselman of the Lanc Co National Bank James Leamer, guidance councellor at the KennardDale High School in York County and F F Bailey Assistant Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools

Second place in the Parliamentary Procedure contest was the Dover Chapter from York

(Continued on Page 12)

Mechanization Surprises Visitor From Poland

Two years ago an invitation to visit America was extended to the manager of a Polish collective farm. This week the invitation was accepted and the visitor is in Lancaster County for a three week stay.

When Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, was in Poland, two years ago on a mission for his church organization, he lived for a time in the home of Edmund Apolinarski near Poznan He invited his host to visit in the Garden Spot of America, but had no idea he would accept so soon

Apolinarski, who manages a 7,000 acre combine (farming and manufacturing) south of Poznan, arrived in Quebec, Canada last week where he was met by Hackman

"When I was coming to America,' he said, "I expected to see mechanized farming, but what I have seen has surpassed my fondest expectations"

Apolinarski hesitated to compare American and Polish agriculture or to compare the agriculture of Poland with that of Russia except to say, through an interperter, Nicholas Skryzalin, 116 E High Street, Manheim, "In Poland there is enough to eat"

He said about 87 per cent of the land in Poland is under private ownership while the other 13 per cent is state owned

On the eight farms under his direction are 600 cows, 3,000 sheep and 2,000 pigs.

About 750 acres of potatoes and 300 acres of sugar beets are processed on the farm.

Some 600 workers under the direction of Apolinarski produce the crops, turn the beets to sugar and their tops into silage for the cattle. Two factories in the collective manufacture alcohol as well as livestock feed and potato chips from the potatoes Also on the farm is an alfalfa dehydrating plant

While much of the work is still done by hand, the farm has 50 tractors and 200 horses.

Apolinarski explained that much of the work of state-owned farms is experimental in nature Certified seed is produced on the government farm and made available to the private farmer on an exchange basis The private farmer pays a 10 per cent bonus for the certified seed.

The dairy cows are bred from the state-owned artificial insemination directed by the brother of Apolinarski. Until this year the 600 head of cows were milked by hand. Recently milking machines were purchased in Sweden, Czechecoslo-

(Continued on page 8)

Soil Conservation District Sets Dates For Two Meetings

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Monday night set tentative dates for two summer meetings

The annual plowing contest will again be held on the farm of Roy H Garber, Lititz R3. Date of the meet has been set for July 23 with the rain date one week later, July 30 at the same place

Date of the annual Conservation Field Day will be August 1 at the Gerald Darlington farm, Lititz R2 Rain date for the event, which was rained out last year, will be the following day, August 2

In other business, the directors approved conservation plans for 17 new cooperators bringing the total of cooperating farmers to 2044 since the district was formed.

Plans covering a total of 1826 acres were approved for the following James R Graybill, Lititz R2, Penn Twp, 118 Acres, Elmer G Martin, Washington Boro R1, Manor Twp, 27 acres Francis L Kirk, Peach Bottom, Fulton

(Continued on page 4)

Quality Hay Is Subject Of Two Meetings

Two Quality Hay meetings have been scheduled in the county next week The meetings will be similar to the meetings which were so well received last year -

Joseph McCurdy, Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University will

(Continued on Page 12)

SCD Directors Make New Film Available

A new motion picture film, "Beyond Tomorrow', depicting the work of Pennsylvania's soil conservation districts, has been purchased by the local district directors

Educational organizations service clubs, sportsman's groups and other clubs are invited to use the film free of charge

The 16 MM sound, color, film was written by Robert G. Struble, formerly with the Brandywine Valley Association and now employed by the State Soil Conservation Service, and was filmed in rural Pennsylvania

The film, suitable for showing to 4-H club groups high-school classes and clubs, may be borrowed by contacting Henry E Gisler, Eastbrook Rd, Ronks R1

Farm Calendar

April 14 — 2 to 5 p m - Chicken Barbecue at the Lancaster Poultry Center Roseville Road and 230 Bypass Take outs only

April 16 — 7 a m - Holstein Tour leaves the bus station 825 E Chestnut St, Lancaster

7:30 p m - Witness Oak Chapter FFA meeting in the Donegal Union High School, Mount Joy

8 p.m - County 4-H Council meets in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road.. Anthony Guarna, Sr clerk of the probation office

(Continued on Page 10)

Grasslands FFA Takes Prizes In Meat Contest

Future Farmers from the Grasslands chapter at New Holland swept the two top prizes in the two-county Meats identification and Judging contest Thursday at Dallastown, York County.

Fred Lando, Churchtown, fifth place winner in the contest last year, led all competition this week His schoolmate Dale Houck, Narvon R1, was runnerup

In 1961 the Grasslands contingent garnered four of the five top placings in the con-

(Continued on Page 12)

Young Farmers Set County Meet

All the Lancaster County Young Farmer Association chapters will hold a countywide meeting next week

Roger Grout, Extension Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University will discuss dairy barn construction and remodeling in the Manheim Central High School on Thursday April 19 at 7 45 p m

The Manheim Chapter Forney Longenecker, president, will be host chapter for the meeting Longenecker invites all Young Farmers in the county to attend the meeting

Jersey Club Holds Meeting

Kenneth Lusk, Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club fieldman will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lancaster County Jersey Club next week

The club, meeting at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative building on the 230 Bypass at 7 30 p m on April 19, will hear a discussion on the "All Jersey Milk" program

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees below the normal range of 41 at night to 62 in the afternoon. Milder weather on Saturday and Sunday will give way to cooler next week. Rain is expected about Monday and may total up to ½ inch.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service

Weekly - April 13

CATTLE 4900 Compared with 3630 last week Supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent stockers and feeders Trading slow Compared with last weeks close Average Choice and Better grades slaughter steers steady to strong low Choice and Below steady to 50 lower. Cows 75 higher Bulls barely steady Stockers and feeders steady

Slaughter steers Load Prime 1177 lbs 31 50 loads and lots grading High Choice to Prime 1100-1300 lbs 29 00-31 00 Choice 950-1300 lbs 27 00-28 75, Good to low 24-50-27 00 Standard 22 00-24-50

Heifers Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 22 00-25 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 25-17 50 Canner and low Cutter 14 75-16 25, Shelly canner down to 12 75

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50 Good grade 22 00-24 00

Stockers and Feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs feeder steers 23 50-28 00 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 25 50-30 00 Good and Choice stock calves 28 00 to 32 00

CALVES 675 Compared with 559 last week Trading active Vealers steady to 2 00 higher with most advance on Choice and Prime and Utility grades

Good and Choice vealers 30 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-40 00 few to 42 00.

(Continued on Page 10)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review.

CATTLE Lower dressed meat prices over-rode any bullishness due to moderate receipts and prices worked lower Slaughter steers generally 25-50 lower with average Choice to Prime showing the most decline Heifers steady to 25 lower, cows 25-75 higher Bull vealers and stockers and feeders steady Carlot steer and heifer beef weak to 50 lower most decline on Choice Cow beef 50 higher second straight week of advance The top on slaughter steers below the previous week for the first time in three months

Three loads Prime 1175-1300 lb slaughter steers 32 50 Load Prime 1378 lbs 32 25, mostly Prime 1175-1350 lbs 31 50-32 00, high Choice and mixed Choice and Prime 1150-1100 lbs mostly 1200-1350 lbs 29 00-31 25 Load Choice with Prime end 1036 lbs yearlings 29 00

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

Tuesday, April 10

CATTLE 725 Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers were fully steady Cows 75 - 1 00 higher Bulls steady

Choice grade 950 - 1350 lb slaughter steers 27 00-28 85 few to 29 25, Good to low Choice 24 50-27 00 Standard 22 00-24 50

Cutter and Utility cows 15 75-17 25 few to 18 25, 16 00, Shelly canner down to Canner and low Cutter 14 75-13 50

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 50

CALVES 319 Vealers 2 00 higher

Good and Choice vealers 31 00-37 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-40 00 Standard and low Good 27 00-31 00 Utility 23-00-27 00

HOGS 190 Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher

U S 1-2 200 220 lb barrows and gilts 17 50-17 85, 1-2 200-220 lbs 17 25-17 50, few lots No 1 172-180 lbs. 17 35-17 75, 1-2 230-238 lbs 17 10-17 60, Lot 2-3 282 lbs 16 35

SHEEP 97 Choice and and Prime 30-40 lbs spring slaughter lambs 30 00-34 00 Prime 30 - 40 lbs. spring 40-57 lbs 2400-30 50, 60-75 lbs 23 00-26 00 Few Good and grade 60-75 lbs 22 00-23 00

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News Service

Thursday, April 12

CATTLE 1319 Compared with last Thursday's market slaughter steers grading average Good and better steady, low Good and below steady to 25 lower Cows 75-1 00 higher Bulls steady

Prime grade 1200-1254 lbs slaughter steers 30 50-31 00, Prime 950-1350 lbs 27 00-30 - 00 Good to low Choice 24 25-27 00 Standard 21 00-24 25

Few Good grade 800-1000 lb Heifers 22 00-23 60

Cutters and Utility cows 16 50-17 60, Several to 18 25, Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 50 Shelly canners down to 14 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 75-22 50, Good grade 22 00-24 50 Several lots Good grade 618-815 lb stock steers 22 85-25 50 few lots Good 869-980 lb feeder steers 22 75-24 85

CALVES 217 Vealers mostly 3 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 36 00-40 00 Choice and Prime 40 00-41 50, Standard and low Good 30 00-36.00, Utility 25 00-30 00

SHEEP 127 Supply of Spring slaughter lambs for Easter Specialty Trade Wet fleeces a factor Choice and Prime 20-38 lb spring slaughter lambs 29 00-36 00, 40-60 lbs 24 00-30 50 60-63 lbs. 23 00-28 50

New Holland reported a slow and barely steady sale of dairy cattle at the April 11 auction Receipts included 98 cows, two stock bulls and 20 stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows brought from $300 to $485, Guernseys - $175-220, and other breeds - $175-265

Stock bulls brought $110 to $185 and stock heifers changed hands at $65 to $170

At the April 9 sale of horses, ponies and mules, a total of 211 head crossed the block The market continued about steady but mules and draft horses were largely absent

Mare ponies brought $75-170 while geldings sold at $54-120 Riding horses were $135-350 and driving horses sold at $135-260 Killers were 8½ cents

The April 9 sale of market hogs saw 521 head sell at about steady prices Retail hogs sold to local butchers at prices ranging 18 to 20 Hogs grading 1 to 3 sold to the packers at 17 25 to 17 75. Heavy, fat hogs, over 240 pounds, sold at 17 cents with a few down to 16

The 106 calves sold at 1.00

(Continued on Page 10)

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Who will break his yield record in field corn production this year?

A grower broke his yield barrier in field corn production last year when he produced 251 bushels per acre. His high yield resulted from higher plant population and feeding the plants a special combination of ORTHO fertilizers. He netted $196 per acre after paying his plant food investment.

Compare his fertilization experience with your own. His previous feeding program called for application of 200 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potassium to the acre. These were applied in solution form. With rows spaced at 38 inches apart the farm produced 138 bushels per acre for a net return of $109 after costs.

This yield barrier was broken when he switched to 22 inch row spacing and this new fertilization program: 317 pounds of N, 162 pounds of phosphate and 112 pounds of potassium per acre in the form of ORTHO 14-14-14, ORTHO 20-10-0 and ORTHO Ammonium Sulfate. Instead of 20,000 plants, he now carried 34,500 plants per acre with his stepped-up fertilization program. Each acre then produced 251 bushels. Despite the higher investment in fertilizer, he earned an *extra $87* per acre under the ORTHO "break the yield barrier" program.

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Continue Down

Broiler prices continued to skid this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center as 85,000 head in 16 lots brought prices of 14 8 to 16 0 The average of 15 3 was almost a half cent a pound below the price of last week

The April 12 sale marked the fifth straight week broilers have shown a drop However, only one lot of broilers on offer was not sold This was 8,300 White Vantress at 8 weeks, six days, bid to 15.1

Twa lots of cockerels at 12 weeks, two days failed to sell at the offered 18 cents Six lots of roasters containing 3,650 head sold at prices of 21-22. Eight lots of 7,275 pullets brought 21.3 to 25.6, and one lot of leghorn fowl made 11 cents per pound for the 6,000 head.

The complete sale offered 111 925 head in 34 lots and sold 101 925 head in 31 lots

Following is the complete sale results with lot number, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed age in weeks and days buyer and price

CODE LF-Leghorn Fowl WV-White Vantress P-Pullets, C-Cockerels IR-Indian River WMt-White Mountain, X-Cross, GL-Greider Ledbrest, AAVX-Arbor Acre Vantress Cross

1 David G Musselman, 6000 LF, V I Koser Co, Inc , 11 0, 2 Miller & Bushong (Earl Newcomer), 800 WVC, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 14 8, 3 M&B (Same), 800 WVP, 8-6, Carl B Riser 16 0, 4 M&B (Clarence Hilsher), 1500 WV 8-3, Roy E Ream, 15 4, 5 M&B (Robert Thompson), 8300 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 15 1 BID

6 M&B (Same), 8300 IR, 8-6, Victor F Weaver, Inc , 15 2, 7 M&B (Same), 8300 IR 8-6, H W Longacre Inc , 15 3, 8 M&B (Lester Weaver) 5000 WMt, 8-3, Daniel K Good, 15 3, 9, M&B (John L Herr) 900 WVP, 16-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 0 10 M&B (Same), 700 WVC, 14-2, W C Melinger & Son, 21 0 11 M&B (Same), 475 WVC, 14-2 College Hill Poultry 21 4, 12 M&B (Same), 800 WVC, 14-2 Daniel K Good 21 5, 13 M&B (Same), 500 WVP, 14-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 0 14 M&B (Fred Sherick), 4150 WV, 9-0, Starr Poultry 15 3 —15 M & B (Same), 4450 WV, 9-0, Roy E Ream 15 3

16 M&B (Benjamin Brubaker) 900 WVC, 12-2 NO SALE 18 0 BID 17 M&B (Same), 800 WVC 12-2 NO SALE 18 0, BID 18 M&B (Gleason Ritchie), 11000 WV 8-4 Starr Poultry 15 4 19 M&B (Sterling Dubbs) 750 Lauer 7400 WMt 8-4 Daniel K Good 15 3 23 Same Good 21 3 32 Jack Bucher, 8400 WMt&WV 8-4 H W Longacre Inc 15 3 24 Andrew G Miller 1650 WVP, 13-6 W C Mellinger & Son 15 2 31 M&B (Elvin H 23 0 25 Robert Noll 1200 Nolt) 8500 WVX 9-2 H W. WVXP 14-2 W C Mellinger & Son 22 0

26 Kenneth B Noll 500 WVC 13-2 Daniel K Good 21 5 27 Same 425 WVC 13 2 Daniel K Good 21 6 28 Same 1025 WVP 13-2, W C Mellinger & Son 22 6 29 D E Horn & Co (Glenn B Godley) 1000 WV, 9-1 Starr Poultry 15 3 30 Earl Huber 500 GLXP 16-2 W C Mellinger & Son 25 6

31 Sylvester Pierce, Jr WVC 14-0 Daniel K Good 22 0 29 M&B (Same) 750 WVP 14-0, Daniel K Good 22 0

22 James Reachard 3100 W V, 9-0 Starr Poultry 15 2 22 C I 750 AAVXP 15-0 Daniel K. Good 21 3 32 Same 4500 WV 8-2 Meaders Poultry 15 2 33 Same 4500 WV 8-2 Meaders Poultry, 8300 WVX 9-2 H W. Longacre Inc 15 3

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices ¾ Cent Lower – Slow

Delmarva reported broiler prices approximately ¾ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

The demand was weak and barely fair for the moderately heavy offerings

The ready to cook demand was spotty with buyer interest centered on holiday items for next week Estimated slaughter for the week end was 739,000 head compared to the 783,000 head last week end

Prices of 14 3 to 15 4 for 826,000 head at farms were reported during the period

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 6 was steady with the previous week at 3 4 Broilers averaged 15 84 per pound and mash cost the grower $93 85 per ton

Fluid Milk

Supplies Ample To Excessive

All areas reported supplies of fluid milk ample to excessive Production continued to increase slightly over last week

Bottling demand was light in New York but fair to good in other areas Diversions to manufacturing were heavy except in the Southeast In most sections of the Northeast plants were operating at or near capacity

Wholesale selling price was $4 60 with occasional sales at $4 55 and $4 57 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk in the New York area

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 9th to Friday, April 13th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex Fcy Hywts	34	35	36	36½	37½
Fcy Hywts	32½	33½	34½	35	36
Fcy Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	28½
No 1 Med	27	27	27	27	28
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
Browns					
Ex Fcy Hywts	32½	33½	34	34½	35½
Fcy Hywts	32	33	33½	34	35
Fcy Med	28	28	28	28	28½
Pullets	21½	21½	21½	21½	21½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	32	33	33½	33½	34½
No 1 Med	26½	26½	26½	26½	27½
Pullets	21	21	21	21	21
Stds	30	31	32	32½	33
Checks	28	28½	29	29-29½	30

TREND Very close clearance of available supplies, especially on white and market fully sustained for the present at one cent advances

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From Where We Stand . . .

Vocational Agriculture and College

As the closing of school draws closer and closer, many vocational agriculture students feel they need additional education.

Many of the farm boys graduating in June will continue their education at institutions of higher learning next fall before going into farming or one of the agricultural professions

The ability of the vocational agriculture program to provide an adequate educational and scientinfic background for these students is sometimes questioned

There has been much information and misinformation published on this subject. Educators have tried for years to determine what courses in high school will best prepare a student for success in college

There have been at least 328 separate studies in this general area

In study after study, the findings indicate no significant relationship between high school subjects and academic success in college

Instead, the general scholastic ability of the student appeared to be more important than any high school subject matter pattern

Recently a summary of the 16 most recent studies was made by Dr John R Williams Associate Professor of Agriculture Education at the University of Arizona

In 14 of the 16 studies, vocational agriculture students did as well as, or better than, high school academic students in the same college classes In an Ohio State study in 1958, vocational agriculutre students were inferior to academic students in English work, and in a 1950 study at Iowa State, agriculture students did not come up to their academic counterparts in Chemistry

But in the Ohio State study, the agriculture students were superior to the academic students in Technical Agriculture, Botany, Mathematics and Chemistry In the Iowa State study the agriculture students surpassed the academically trained students in all agriculture subjects

Studies at the University of California, University of Maryland, Clemson, and a recent unpublished study at the University of Nebraska show that students with a vocational agriculture background ranked as high as academic students in the average of all college subjects

In all the studies, the great proportion of students who studied vocational agriculture in high school were superior in scientific and agricultural subjects.

These studies substantiate the belief many of us have held for a long time when we advised the college-bound farm boy to study vocational agriculture in high school

Farm boys entering high school next fall would do well to look long at these studies before deciding vocational agriculture is only for the boy who plans to stay on the farm

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

America Revisited

"Our transportation system in the States will mean more to me than it did now that I have seen what it is like to be without one"

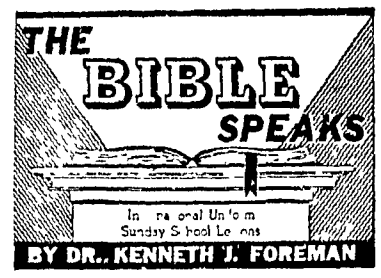
"There were quite a few things that I took for granted that really amused and sometimes amazed by Nepalese neighbors"

"On day, after five hours of hard climbing, I looked back to our starting point three miles below"

These and many other interesting observations were in the last letter from Glenn Porter before he returned to his home in Washington Boro after a six-months stay in Nepal as an International Farm Youth Exchangee

Glenn has learned much about some of the other cultures of the world in the past year, but, we are sure, he left with the people he lived among some of the neighorliness of Lancaster County capable of doing as much to ease world capable of doing as much to ease work tensions as all the conferences between diplomats

At least that's how it looks from where we stand



Bible Material Luke 19 29 38, Titus
Devotional Reading 2 Timothy 2 1-13

The Cross Calls

Lesson for April 15, 1962

WE do not always talk the whole time of what lies closest to our hearts A man may take some things for granted even when his friends do not know it

Dr Foreman

For that great Christian Saint Paul, the Cross of Christ was the central thing in life, not his own life only, but that of all men The Cross "reconciles all things," he wrote to the Colossians (Col 1 20) Those who knew Paul knew this, so when he writes to his friends he does not mention the Cross in every paragraph In the letter he writes to Titus, for example, an observant reader can find some fervent and grateful references to the cross of Christ, but most of the letter is (apparently) on other matters Yet the Cross is always there in Paul's thought It was in his life to begin with, of course

The cross calls

Without trying to go into the details of this short letter to Titus, we may take it as a kind of sample, or background, to indicate how a man who found the cross of Christ central in his life, acted and thought—and wished his friends to do likewise Including everything else, we might say that the Cross calls. The death, not less than the life and teachings of Christ has a THEREFORE that comes with it The Cross is not something one can take seriously and go on living as if it had not happened Paul has seen into the meaning of it "He it is who sacrificed himself for us, to set us free from all wickedness and to make us . . eager to do good" (Titus 2 14, New English Bible) God had a purpose in the Cross, do we share it? Is the crucifixion just something that happened, or is it something that happens to me? Is the crucifixion just another horror story in a tragic world, or is it God calling us away from evil to be his very own? Among the other things which Paul here says about the Christian life, one is specially intriguing Speaking to slaves especially, people at the very bottom of the human pyramid, Paul calls on them to "adorn the doctrine of God" Truth about God is beautiful, but unless it is "adorned" by the lives of those who believe it, even the most important truths remain only dry propositions

The cross compels

Some who read Titus for the first time are not attracted to it. There is a kind of hardness about the letter It is full of such expressions as "must," "should," "see to it," "insist" It is full of imperatives As translated in the New English Bible, Paul says that by the grace of God we are (—what do you expect him to say?—enlightened, comforted, edified, enraptured, made happy and bold? No, not any of these!)—we are **disciplined.** "We"—Paul and Titus, Paul and Titus and Christians today, put your own name in if you will—are disciplined by the grace of God, which (Paul makes clear) comes to us through the cross of Christ's sacrifice Before we complain too much about that being a harsh way to think of the grace of God, we might remember some of the things being said today about the general flabbiness of easy-living Americans, and how we all need to become more hard (i e more resolute) than we are

The cross consoles

The sadness of the world is great has always been great. Does the Cross deepen the shadows? It was a terrible event Even supposing Christ to have been no more than a man, it is tragic that a young prophet, the teacher who gave us the Sermon on the Mount, was murdered—for it was essentially a 'legal murder"—by his own people But supposing Christ to have been the Lord of Glory, the Son of God, the tragedy is made infinitely worse For this means that the goodness of God himself was rejected in hate The crucifixion, whoever Jesus was, stands out as inhuman, but if this was truly the Son of God, then to crucify him was a deed for demons No other tragic event in history witnesses to worse than this And yet, from the beginning, Christians have been declaring, as Paul does often, that the death of Christ, so far from deepening the shadows, brings to the world its only consolation. that "while we were yet sinners, Christ died —for us."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

State Soil Test Interperted

By M. M. Smith, County Agent

We are aware of some confusion among land owners who have recently received soil test reports under the revised system In one of the columns marked 'lime requirement - tons per acre' we will find a figure showing the tons needed per acre according to the electric soil testing machine

In another column marked 'Recommended Ground Limestone per Acre' we find a different figure of tons per acre on the same sample of soil

This may be explained on the basis that the Agronomy Extension Specialist making the recommendation for lime has taken into consideration the history of the field as reported on the questionnaire and has changed the amount to be applied per acre in the interest of greater crop yields Therefore growers are advised to apply the amounts per acre that is listed under the Recommendations column

Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

Twp 90 acres Warren H Groff Christiana Batt Twp 9 acres Grant I Bleacher Box 167 Christiana Sadsbury Twp 81 acres Edwin M Martin, East Earl R1, East Earl Twp, 40 acres John B Wiker Conestoga R1 Conestoga Twp 71 acres John Jacob Bare Bird-in-Hand Upper Leacock Twp 75 acres Jeremiah O Sensenig Quarryville R1 Little Britain, 145 acres

Also Nolt Brothers (J S Nolt) Peach Bottom R2 Fulton Twp, 185 acres Amos M Nolt Quarryville R2 Little Britain Twp 178 acres, John H Kipp Peach Bottom R2 Fulton Twp 110 acres Paul Spangler Nottingham R2 Little Britain Twp, 185 acres John H Hershey Lititz R2 Penn Twp 84 acres Noah M Nolt, Peach Bottom Little Britain Twp, 200 acres Raymond B Ebersole, Manheim R3, Penn Twp, 131 acres and Lester D Murphy Quarryville R3 Eden Twp, 73 acres

Ag. Trainees Called For By Peace Corps

Men and women with farm backgrounds and 4-H or vocational training in Agriculture are being requested through the Peace Corps by countries around the world Volunteers may select the country where they prefer to serve says M M Smith Agricultural Extension Agent for Lancaster Co

College graduates with degrees in Agronomy Horticulture, Agricultural Economics, Animal Husbandry Agricultural Engineering Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics are also in demand in many countries particularly in Latin America

(Continued on page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1321
Lancaster Penna
P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa

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22 E Main St
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Robert G Campbell
Advertising Director

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Member Pa Newspapers Publishers Association National Editorial Association

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PLANT STRAWBERRIES . . . Early spring is the best time to set out young strawberry plants Plants set during late March or early April will develop runners and additional plants earlier in the summer, these early summer runner plants will outyield plants developing later in the summer and fall

TO USE PRE-EMERGENCE WEED SPRAYS ON POTATOES . . . Many broadleaf weeds and annual grasses may be controlled by spraying the potato field 2 to 3 days before the potatoes emerge this will reduce the number of cultivations necessary. Use one of the water-soluble Dinitro sprays for the broadleaf weeds and Dalapon for the control of the annual grasses. Quackgrass may be controlled with heavier applications of Dalapon before plowing and Nutgrass control may be obtained by using Eptam after plowing and before planting

TO PREPARE SOIL THOROUGHLY FOR TESTING . . . The value of the soil test is just as good as the amount of time and effort used to take and prepare the soil before submitting to the laboratory Land owners are urged to draw the sample from at least a dozen places, dry, mix thoroughly, and sieve or screen only one pint of this well prepared soil is needed for testing purposes Some folks are guilty of taking short-cuts in the above procedures

TO DOCK AND CASTRATE LAMBS . . . Sheep producers are urged to perform these two minor operations on their spring lambs before warm weather arrives the docking will

(Continued on page 5)

● Now Is The Time (Continued from Page 4)

add to the conformation and sanitation of the lambs and the altering of the buck lambs will keep them more quiet and improve their market value after mid-summer The docking should be done when 3 to 7 days of age and the altering when 2 to 4 weeks of age.

Barberry Bush Eradication Plan Mapped

The work of eradicating rust-spreading barberry bushes to control the stem rust disease of wheat, oats, and barley in Lancaster is progressing according to plan, according to W R May, District Supervisor of Penna Plant Pest Control Division

This work was started last August and already 145 bushes have been found and destroyed in the 100 square miles of area checked in the townships of East Donegal, West Donegal, Mount Joy, Rapho, Elizabeth, Penn, Clay West Cocalico, East Cocalico, Ephrata, Manheim, Warwick, West Earl and Upper Leacock As a matter of fact more of the rust-spreading bushes have been found than expected in the area

A few years ago the stem rust disease was a limiting factor in the small grain production parts of Lancaster Co This situation was partially corrected by the eradication of numerous barberries from those areas.

That work was never completed and now the disease appears to be on the increase again The current work is expected to complete the areas not checked originally and to recheck the infested territory.

Stem rust of small grains is a parasitic fungus disease that spends part of its life cycle on susceptible barberry bushes and part on the small grains on other host plants

Without the spring stage which appears on the barberry, there would be no spores to infect the spring grains Spores over-wintered on grasses and stubble cannot infect the spring grains without first infecting the barberry

Eradicating rust-spreading barberry bushes is and has been a practical and economical method of controlling this disease

The crew, under the direction of Mr Clyde McGinnett, is now working in Salisbury Twp, it is likely they will be in this and the adjoining township of Paradise for the next month or so

Property owners are urged to assist these workers by helping in the inspection and by providing any helpful information requested

Grain Acreage Signup Reported

A total of 136 Lancaster County Farmers have enrolled in the 1962 Feed Grain Program according to Fred G Seldomridge chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee

Total base acreage for these farms is 8092 0 acres with intentions to divert 3510 2 acres of corn and 7 0 acres of sorghum Advance payments totalling $101,297 91 have been made

Performance will be checked on these farms, measuring both the planted corn and sorghum, and the diverted acreage

Final payments will be made after it has been determined that the farmer has complied with all provisions of the program, Seldomridge said

● Peace Corps.

(Continued from Page 4)

Countries that have requested farmers and agricultural specialists include India Malaya North Borneo and Sarawak Philippines, Thailand, Trust Territories in the South Pacific El Salvador Colombia Bolivia Brazil Venezuela Peru Tunisia and the Ivory Coast

The Peace Corps provides all expenses for men and women who are accepted for men who are accepted for the service This includes transportation housing clothing, food medical care vacation, and incidentals Volunteers also receive $75 a month for each month with the Peace Corps or a total of $1800 after two years service

12 Years of Dairy Progress . . . and Success

- Average Milk Production UP 3,491 lbs. per cow
- Average Butterfat Production UP 139 lbs. per cow
- Average Income Over Feed Cost UP $182 per cow
- Herd Production UP from 126,264 lbs. to 588,546 lbs.

That's a brief summary of the achievements of Mr. Henry E Kettering of R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa and his herd of purebred Holsteins. This Lancaster County dairyman first began feeding Beacon Feeds in 1951. Beacon has been his only commercial ration since that time.

It is not easy to give consistent attention to management while increasing herd size 3½ times. But this Mr Kettering has done — and he's been rewarded with an average increase in milk production per cow of 3,491 lbs Income over feed cost went from 259 per cow in 1952 up to 441 in 1961.

The herd which produced 126,264 lbs of milk in 1951, increased in milk production to 588,546 lbs. in 1961. The herd size increased 3½ times but milk production increased 4-⅔ times in this period.

That's real progress for this dairyman and for his herd. We are pleased that Mr Kettering has made Beacon Feeds part of his program through these years.

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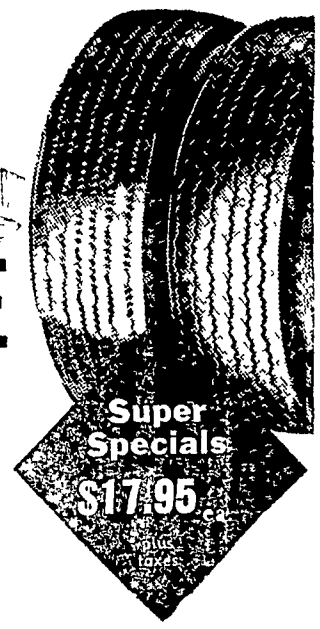

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Manheim 665-2466
New Holland EL 4-2146
Quarryville ST 6-2126

Report Shows Less Wheat In Prospect

The wheat crop now in prospect for Pennsylvania should be the smallest in many years a special report from the crop reporting service this week said

The planted acreage is the smallest of record for the state and is so small as to offset much of the effect of higher yields in recent years

The crop came through the winter poorly due to lack of snow cover and there may be above normal abandoment but it is too early o tell yet the report continued

Production in the state was estimated at 13 485 000 bushels, the smallest crop since 1943 The crop is 14 per cent smaller than the 1961 crop and 22 per cent under the 10 year average

A limited amount of plowing and planting of fields with better drained soils was reported late in March throughout the Keystone state Unusually cold weather through most of the month was followed by a warm spell which started crops out of their dormancy and brought the start of field activities But then temperatures fell again and things returned to a standstill

FARM WAGE RATES in Pennsylvania were generally up slightly from a year ago This continues a long-time trend

THE NUMBER OF EGGS produced on Pennsylvania farms during March totaled 285 million, up seasonably from February, but 6 percent below March 1961 and was the lowest March production since 1942 Normally egg production during March is higher than any other month of the year

Although production per layer was slightly below a year ago, the principal reason for the 20-year low was the continual downward trend in layers The average number of layers at 15 3 million was 6 percent below the March 1961 number of 16 2 million and was the lowest since 1941 The last month to show an increase over a year earlier was April 1959

The average rate of lay for March was 18 69 eggs per layer or 1 percent below a year earlier and the lowest since 1958 However the rate was still above the 10-year (1951-60) average and above any March prior to 1957

Egg prices declined 2 cents during the month, ending mid-March and on March 15 averaged 38 cents per dozen, 3 cents below a year earlier

MILK COWS in Pennsylvania produced an estimated 634 million pounds of milk during March 1962 This was 22 per cent more milk than was produced during February 1962 and 3 per cent more than the March 1961 figure

The major factor involved in the increased production during March 1962 was an increase in production per cow of 22 5 per cent over the previous months estimate This was also an increase of 5 per cent over the same month a year earlier At the same time there was a decrease of 4 tenths of one per cent in milk cow numbers during March 1962 and 2 per cent decrease from the past year The total number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during March 1962 was 875 000

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1962 AFFILIATE MEMBER

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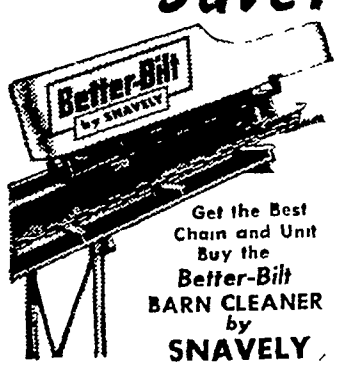

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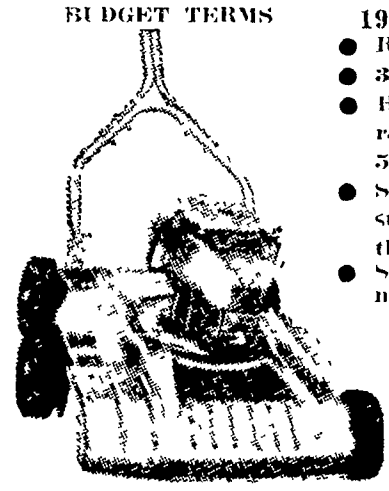

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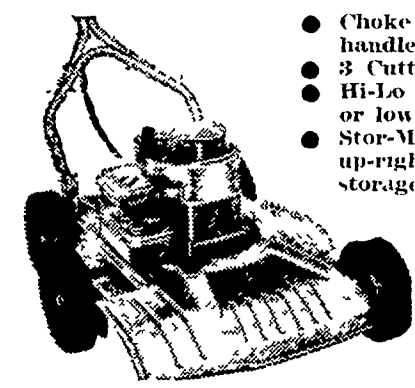

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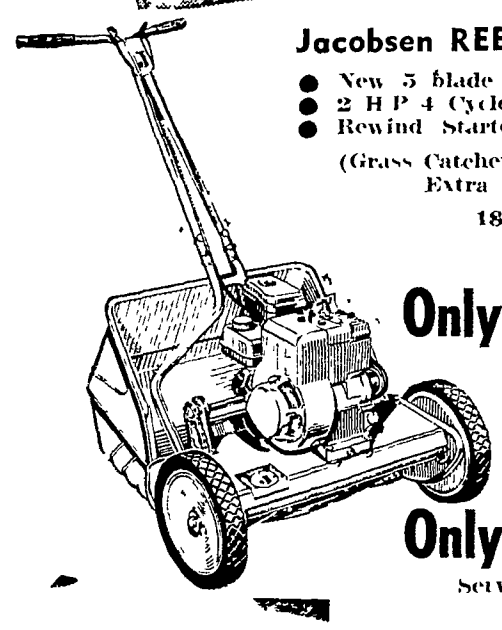

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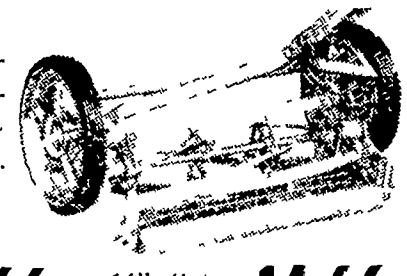

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HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER DEGREES were won by three farmers in the Mount Joy Area Thursday night Being honored by the Witness Oak Chapter Future Farmers of America were, left to right, Raymond Witmer, Paul Brubaker and Robert Brubaker, all of Mount Joy RJ The awards were presented at the Silver Anniversary banquet of the Witness Oak Chapter in the Donegal High School cafeteria L. F Photo

Donegal Future Farmers Mark Silver Anniversary

The Witness Oak Chapter Future Farmers of America celebrated its silver anniversary with real silver Thursday night at the annual parent and son banquet

Each of the 137 guests found a shiny silver dollar beside the place setting — compliments of the chapter The money was earned in tobacco farming programs carried on as a group project

Three farmers from Mt Joy R1 were awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree in ceremonies conducted by the chapter officers

Those honored were Raymond Witmer Paul Brubaker and Robert Brubaker

Receiving certificates of appreciation were Mrs Kathryn Brenner of the Donegal Union High School cafeteria staff and N G Hershey Oliver machinery dealer from Manheim

Three medals from the national FFA Foundation went to chapter president Glenn

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Community Club Holds Election

The New Holland Community 4-H Club met on Monday night April 9 in the New Holland Bank building The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize and elect officers for the coming year

The officers elected are as follows president Tony Folker New Holland vice president William Fisher East Earl R1 secretary Mary Ann Wolgemuth Bareville treasurer Richard Leaman Creek Hill Road Lancaster news reporter Dale Leaman Brunn-Hand song leaders Janet Groff Bareville and John Eby Jr Gordonville R1 song leader Roy Mentzer New Holland

Delegates were also chosen for the County council They are Roy Mentzer New Holland and Elvin Hess Bareville

The following Leaders were also elected Mrs Woodrow Good New Holland Earl Fisher East Earl John Eby Sr Gordonville R1 and L. David Lapp Bareville The Junior Leaders are Mary Ann Wolgemuth Bareville Elvin Hess Bareville and Roy Mentzer New Holland

The new president conducted a short business meeting. The club decided to meet the second Monday evening of each month at the Bank Building Mr Arnold Lueck, assistant county agent explained what projects were available

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TWO FARMERS FIND COMMON GROUND WHEN DISCUSSING DAIRY HEIFERS even though one's native tongue is English and the other's is Polish Henry Hackman, Dairyman-School teacher of Manheim R2, left, shows some of his replacement Holstein heifers to Edmund Apolinarski, a visitor to the Hackman farm from Posnan, Poland Last year Hackman, visiting for several weeks on the state-owned farm managed by Apolinarski, found that his host in Poland could understand his "Pennsylvania Dutch" and speak back to him in German Hackman invited Apolinarski to visit the Lancaster County farm, and this week the invitation was accepted L F Photo

● Visitor

(Continued from Page 1)

vakia and East Germany and installed on the farms

Apolinarski will visit the US Department of Agriculture experiment station at Beltsville the Pennsylvania State University, as well as a farm in the midwest before returning to his family in early June He is married has one daughter, 18, and a son five

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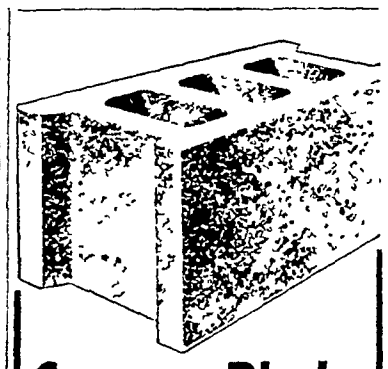

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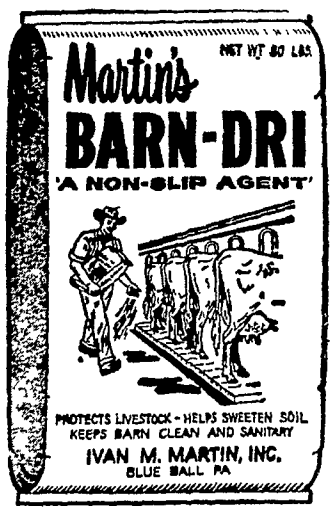

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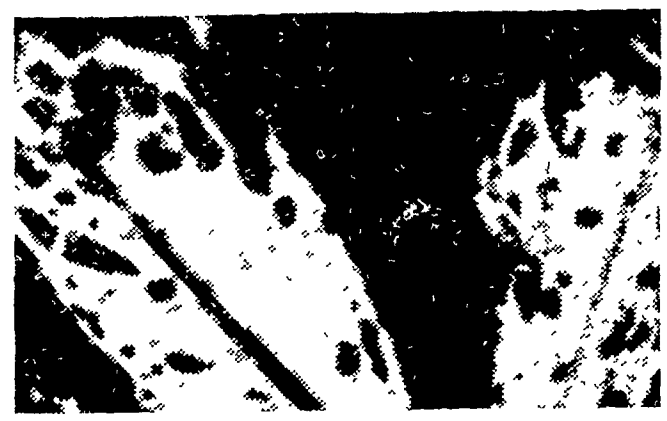
ALFALFA GROWERS' FLASH FROM ORTHO



PLAN AHEAD:

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ISOTOX (Contains LINDANE) For SPITTLEBUG CONTROL on Forage Crops

For growers who wish to obtain fast, economical clean-up of spittlebug in alfalfa and clover plantings, ORTHO recommends ISOTOX. New Federal registrations now permit use of Lindane within 14 days of harvest or grazing and before crop has more than 6 inches of growth. ISOTOX contains Lindane and is available in two formulations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Use 1 pint ISOTOX Spray No. 200 or 1 lb. ISOTOX 25 Wettable in no less than 20 gals. of water per acre. Apply when first sign of spittlebug hatch occurs. ISOTOX also aids in Alfalfa Weevil and aphid control. Visit your ORTHO dealer soon and be prepared to control these damaging insects this season

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PRESENTING A GIFT TO THE FFA QUEEN is Glenn Musser, president of the Witness Oak Chapter Future Farmers of America The Queen, Miss Lucille Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Avery Musser, Mount Joy R1 accepts her gift while her attendant, Miss Nancy Vogle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Vogle, and the chapter sweetheart, Miss Sandra Kretzing, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wayne Kretzing, Mount Joy, look on Presentations were made at the annual parent and son banquet of the chapter Thursday night L F. Photo

● Donegal F.F.A.

(Continued from Page 7)

Musser while Harold Brubaker won two

The Chapter Star Farmer award, the highest award in the chapter went to Musser along with the public speaking medal and the Dairy Farming medal which honor he shared with Brubaker

In addition to the dairy medal Brubaker was honored for his work in poultry production

Larry Brubaker was named best crop farmer and David Becker was tops in farm mechanics Star Greenhand was Donald Drager Grant Miller teacher of vocational agriculture made the presentations Vice president, Walter Mowrer was toastmaster

Wool Payment Deadline Nears

Monday April 30 is the last day for filing applications for payments for the 1961 marketing year under the Wool Program growers were reminded today by Fred G Seldomridge Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Committee

The payments for the 1961 marketing year cover shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 of this year Later marketings will be eligible for payments for the 1962 marketing year.

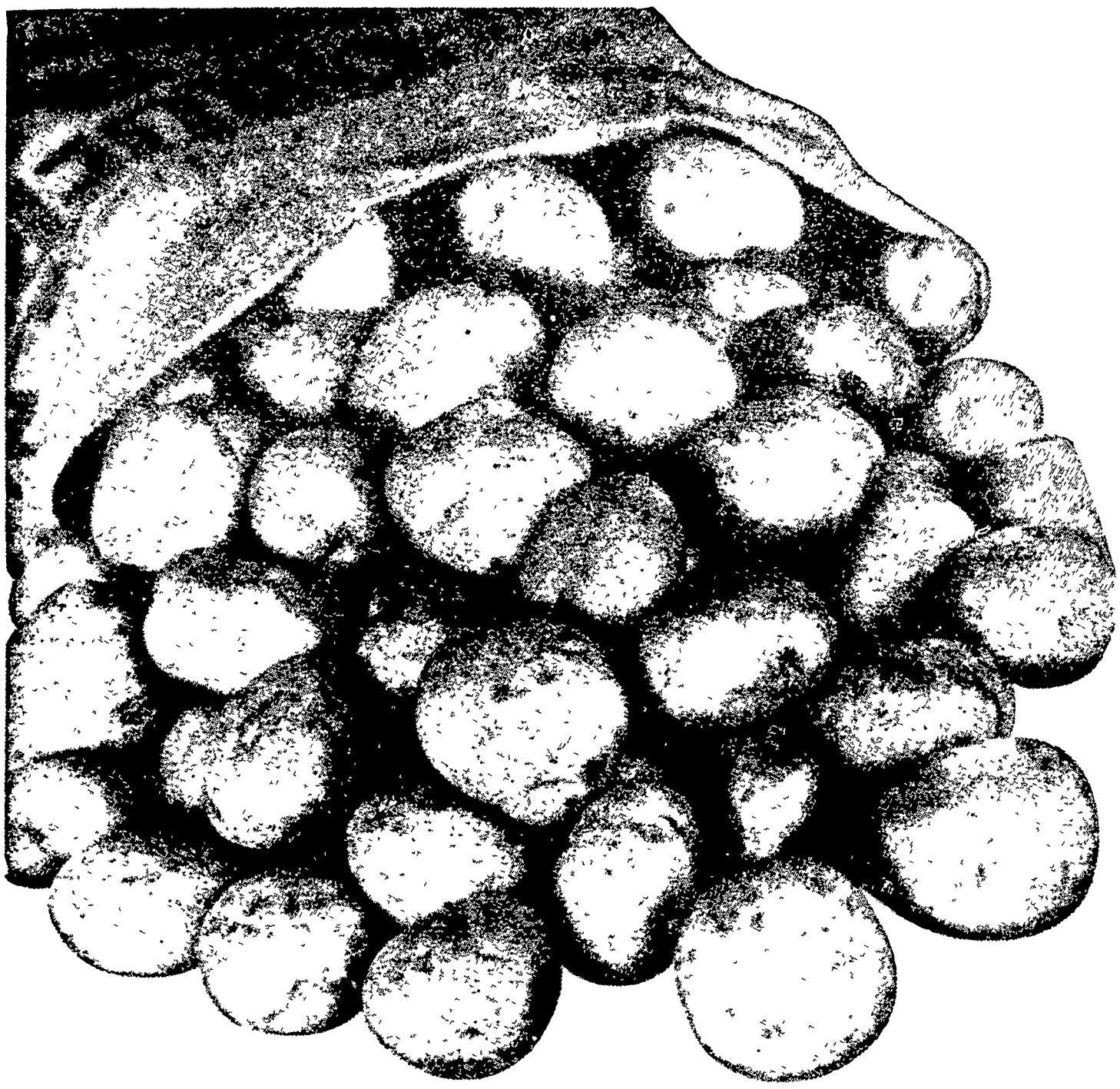
The Chairman stressed the fact that the payments on wool and lambs are not made automatically — growers must file applications which are supported with all the necessary sales records in order to receive payments under the program

Since these sales records will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the entire marketing year it is to the growers advantage to file his application early When the average price can be determined the payment rates for shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold during the 1961 marketing year will be announced The payments will be made to growers during the coming summer

Wool program applications should be filed at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office at 119 N Queen St Lancaster Pa, and this should be done as soon as possible but not later than Monday April 30

MAKE BARN SAFE

Early spring is a good time to make a safety check of the barn and Ralph Patterson, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, stresses having ladders and stairways sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft floors and feed and hay chutes repairing barn floors and lighting dangerous corners



Du Pont MANZATE® stops blights— gives you bonus yields, more No. 1's

maneb fungicide

As much as 40 *extra* bushels an acre—that's the bonus yield you can expect when you spray Du Pont "Manzate" maneb fungicide! "Manzate" is easy to use; its results have been *proven* in years of use. It stops early and late blight cold. Growers in all major potato-producing areas rely on "Manzate" for top disease control—the kind that gives you more #1's, higher profits. Get a supply from your dealer now. For more information, write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., (Inc.), Room 2543-N, Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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REIST hybrid

Pa. 820 Corn

A high population variety

Yields up to 160 bu. per acre have been recorded.

1. Stands up when others lodge
2. Withstands drought
3. Has a very strong stalk
4. Good resistance to corn leaf aphis and corn borer
5. Responds to thick planting and high fertilization
6. Low uniform height ears
7. Drier at harvest time than other varieties.

REIST SEED COMPANY
MT. JOY
Ph. OL 3-3821

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
to speak on Juvenile Delinquency

April 17 - 7 30 p m - Lancoln 4-H Community club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall

7 30 p m - Drumore 4-H Community club meets in the Chestnut Level Church house

April 19 -- 9 30 a m - Quality Hay conference at the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3

1 30 p.m - Quality Hay conference at the farm of James G Kreider Quarryville R1

6 15 p m - County Bankers Association meeting to honor county rural youth Hotel Brunswick

7 30 p m - Manheim Young Farmers Meeting Roger Grout Agriculture Engineer from PSU will discuss dairy barn planning

7 30 p m - County Jersey Club meets at the SPABC barn 230 Bypass

April 21-27 -- National 4-H conference at national headquarters Washington D C

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)
Bulk Choice 950-1400 lbs 27 00-29 00 with best demand for weights over 1200 lbs Load Good with Choice end 1520 lbs 29 00, mixed Good and Choice 1150-1300 lbs 26 25-27 00, mixed Good and Choice 950-1150 lbs 25 75

Early in the week, few 27 25-27 50, Bulk Choice Choice heifers with Prime end 26 00-27 00, mixed Good and Choice 25 25-26 00, Good 22 - 75-25 25

Commercial cows 15 75-17 50, few up to 18 00 Utility and commercial bulls 18 50-21 00

Load Good and Choice 625 lb feeding steers 26 10, load mostly Choice around 800 lbs 25 75

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)
higher Choice and prime vealers brough 35-41, good and low choice 30-35 standard and low good 22-30, and cull and common 16-22

● Lancaster Yards

(Continued from Page 2)
Standard and low Good 26 00-30 00, Utility 22 00-26 00

HOGS 1650, Compared with 1930 last week Trading moderately active Barrows, gilts and sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2 190-220 lbs 17 50-18 50, No 1 190-225 lbs 18 50-19.50, 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.00-17 50, 2-3 230-250 lbs 16 25-17 00

Sows U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 12 00-14 00

SHEEP. 725 Compared with 278 last week Supply mainly Spring Slaughter lambs Trading moderately active All classes steady

Spring slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 60-80 lbs 23 00-25 00 Choice and Prime 35-36 lbs 25.00-28.00

Wooled slaughter lambs Good and Choice 65-105 lbs 15 50-19 50

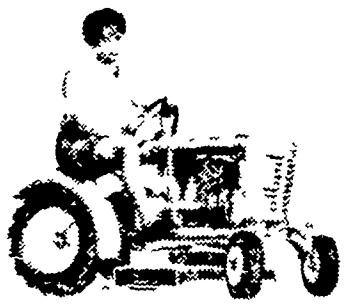
Wildlife Club To Reorganize

The 4-H Wildlife Club will meet April 18 at 7 30 p m. in the home of Mr and Mrs Melvin L Long, Lititz R#3

Election of officers and plans for the wildlife project activities for the club year will be the items of business.

FREE
EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSH
plus your lawn cut for "nuthin"!

Ask us for a home trial of the dramatically different PANZER



Learn how 7 unique engineering features make the PANZER "Compactor" work harder, handle easier, last longer. We'll give you a FREE Everblooming Rose Bush ready for planting! What's more you can cut your lawn, drive around the neighborhood, keep PANZER a full day if you wish — FREE!

See how easy lawn and garden care can be with PANZER and its 25 attachments that take on any job from garden tilling to tree spraying Call, write or ask us in person for a no obligation PANZER demonstration . get your FREE Everblooming Rose Bush!

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LANCASTER
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Resists Trampling, Exceptionally Hardy

10-19 BRAND ALFALFA

You can leave 10-19 Brand down as long as you like. It's a combination of proven winter-hardy, wilt-resistant alfalfas. WES-GRO® processed to reduce hard seed for quicker, surer, more uniform stands. 10-19 Brand NOCULIZED® seed comes already inoculated and ready to plant. See us today for Northrup King's high-yielding 10-19 Brand.

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Kirkwood

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

NEW PURINA 2-WAY CHICK HEALTH PLAN

1. Purina Chick Startena for vigor
2. Purina Tylan to knock out CRD

For the first time you can help get your baby chicks off to a fast, healthy start with this low-cost, easy-to-follow Purina Chick Health Plan

Chicks need the ten growth-boosting ingredients in Chick Startena to help give them a profitable start. New Purina Tylan Soluble contains tylosin, the first really effective antibiotic that fights CRD organisms present in a baby chick's system

SAVE 25c ON EVERY 60 CHICKS YOU START!

When you buy Chick Startena, you can get a regular 60-chick packet of Purina Tylan Soluble — worth $1 — for only 75c That's a saving of 25c on every 60 birds you start.

Pick up as many packets of Tylan Soluble as you need at our Checkerboard Store when you order Chick Startena. But be sure to get both, and reduce the danger of early CRD losses for less than 1¼c per chick.

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

Whiteside & Weicksel
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Intercourse - New Providence

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
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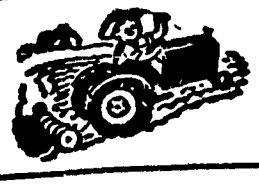

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Low priced "36" fans for sheds and steel barns Hiestand, Inc Marietta R1, Ph MA 6-9301

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, $125.00 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph MA 6-9301

New Idea-Horn loader, slightly used To fit Ford and similar type farm tractors $175 - 00. Case 12 in 3 bottom hydraulic plow, $75 00. Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2367

Tractors For Sale
Ford, Ferguson 35, Farmall Super C John Deere M, Allis Chalmers WD-45, John Deere 60.
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

2 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks 1 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tank 1 20-can used milk cooler Used milk coolers
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

1-2-3 bottom plows, Disc and spring harrows, cornplanters; Case shredder and lots of other farm machinery Harold Sample, New Providence, Pa Phone Quarryville STerling 6-3087.

For Sale Used Jamesway barn cleaner from 40 - cow barn, 18 elevator Stanley Short Cheswold, Delaware Ph RE-4-2819

Auctions

Tubbs Night Sale coming up Tues Eve April 17 at 7 p m on Annin Creek, 4 mi from Turtlepoint between Coudersport and Eldred To settle estate of the late Forrest Tubbs, selling 20 good Holsteins (tested and eligible for any herd, N Y or Pa) - 2 IH Tractors and all machinery Dairy equipment including new items Small tools 3 000 bales Hay Silage Straw Quantity h h goods 369 A Farm with 2 houses, large dairy barn and out buildings Mrs Forrest C Tubbs is the owner The auction by Rumsey's

Help Wanted

Man for general farm work and part time truck driver Small house available Call after 5 p m TW 8-3221

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

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20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
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22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each weeks publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING
P O Box 266
Lititz, Pa
Ph. Lancaster EX 1-3047 or Lititz MAdison 6-2191

Livestock For Sale

Pure bred Guernsey bull born May 6, 1961 Dams record, 12 711 milk, 628 lb fat, 305 days H R Ferguson, Kirkwood Pa Phone LAmbert 9-2530

Grasstime Angus Sale 12 bulls, 42 cows (28 with calves at side) 27 heifers Well bred from well known herds Saturday, April 21, 1 p m at Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg Auctioneer - Nelson Weidenbaugh Sponsor - Pennsylvania Angus Association

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS FOR SALE New arrivals each week Reuben Greenberg Inc Columbus, New Jersey Phone Area Code 609 - 298-1021

Miscellaneous

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING
Call us to see our wallpaper samples Free estimates S Roland Gochnauer, 521 Edgemont Drive Willow Street, Pa Phone EX 4-4379

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841, - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429, Lititz MA 6-7474

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS Square pints, $9 75, quarts, $14 75 per hundred postpaid Sample pint, 25c Oxboro Box 7097 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn

For Sale Clover seed, state tested C Martin Greenleaf R1 Oxford, Pa Ph Kirkwood LA 9-2704

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5 10 20 40 or 80 gallon per minute Contact David B Fisher, R1 Box 118 Christiana Pa 1½ miles east of Kirkwood

EYSTERITE
Soil conditioner fortified with SEA KELP Manufactured by Eysterite Co, R2, Gap, Pa Phone HI 2-4949

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Used electric ranges Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices
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EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

The first foreign language paper in the colonies was the Philadelphia Zeitung published by Benjamin Franklin in 1732

Fingerprints of the Indian workmen still show clearly in the homes in Montezuma National Park Arizona - and these buildings were built between 900 and 1300 A D according to the best estimate

Poultry and Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery Keener Poultry Farm R D 1 Elizabethtown Ph EM 7-3216

ORDER ...
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
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PAUL METZLER
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MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed Also other used fans Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301

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DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits
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Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

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Babcock B-300—for poultrymen who want a layer that excels in livability and high egg production

Babcock B-370—If you're looking for stress resistance and tameness Ideal for cages

Both are money makers, tailor made for today's business minded poultrymen

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The HUBBARD COMET
A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED
Write for the facts
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N C
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7-20 inch Star ridge ventilators, $25 each 45 10-hole chicken nests $7 each 7 range shelters Lanc EX 3-1977

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We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate Let us show you what we have coming up for sale or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer 35 years experience Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted

Fox Terrier pups for sale Daniel B Smucker, R1, Gordonville, Pa Near Zeltenreich Church

Boy's 26 inch bicycle, like new, $25 Also 6 qt electric ice cream freezer Phone OV - 7-7410

For Sale mixed hay Call Joseph G Hess, Hessdale Pa.

For Sale 2-3 ton corn Call James E Summers, R2, Narvon Pa ELgin 4-7014

For Sale Oliver Superior 12 disc tractor drawn grain drill on steel Good condition L H Wenger Ph MA 6-5397

For Sale Nubian milk goat Will freshen April 29 Levi E Weaver, R1, New Holland, Pa Phone EL 4-9361

Call SALE PAUL 33801 • YORK PA
SOUTHERN PENNA FARMS
Now Mailing New List
Write.
PAUL, The Realtor
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FOR BIGGER HARVESTS...PLANT
Hoffman Seeds
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Your Hoffman Seed Man stands ready to give you quick delivery of your "last minute" seed needs.
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC. • LANDISVILLE, PENNA.
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1892

● County F.F.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

county The host chapter, Solanco placed third

Members of the winning team were Kenneth Denlinger Lancaster R7 Paul Welk, Strasburg R1 Kenneth Meck Willow Street R1 James Shertzer Lancaster R7 James Houser Lampeter Melvin Breneman Strasburg R1 Earl Livingood Lancaster R7 and Donald Kraybill, 599 Lampeter Road, Lancaster R7

KENNETH MARTIN

Judges for the Parliamentary Procedure contest in which the teams demonstrated their ability to conduct a meeting according to the rules of parliamentary order were Richard Lighter Vocational Agriculture supervisor in the Adams-Franklin area Lloyd Lebo Vocational Agriculture supervisor in the Lebanon-Berks area and Jack Owen, editor of Lancaster Farming.

The winners of both divisions of the contest will advance to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Region contest to be held May 3 in the auditorium at the Millersville State College

The contest was arranged by T. M Mahn, area FFA advisor for York and Lancaster Counties

Grass Field Day At Hershey

Hershey, Pa - Farm machinery worth an estimated $1 million will be in use or on display at the First National Grassland Field Days and Conference next Aug. 15-17 on the Milton S Hershey Farms 15 miles east of Harrisburg, according to Burton S Horne, chairman of the field machinery demonstration committee

Horne, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University, said the machines will include tillage tools for making seedlings, also mowers conditioners, rakes, choppers, balers, and drying equipment

Moldboard plows, still the most important tillage tool in the nation's agriculture will be used in the annual State Plowing Contest, on Aug 17 More than a dozen county champions, yet to be named, will compete for the state championships now held by Charles D. Wessner, Kutztown R2, in level land, and Myron A Young, Chambersburg, R3, contour

Field equipment will be in operation all three days. Educational conferences will overlap the field events the first two mornings.

● Grasslands F.F.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

test Houck was second last year

Lancaster County representatives shut out their York competition as Jay Rinck of Solanco Dale Hostetter of Pequea Valley and Kenneth Meck, Garden Spot FFA took the third fourth and fifth places respectively

It was the second time in a week and the third straight outing, that Lancaster County took all top prizes from York County Future Farmers On Tuesday the Lancaster County boys won the area Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking contests and last week they swept all top spots in the inter-county Land Use and Management contest

● Quality Hay

(From Page 1)

discuss hay making trends methods and modern practices County Agent Max M Smith will discuss forage varieties fertilizers and other varieties

The first of the two meetings will begin at 9 30 a m on the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3 Keener has a heat drying unit and four wagons

At 1 30 p m on the farm of James G Kreider, Quarryville R1, a natural air drying system with ducts in the mow will be demonstrated

Both meetings are set for Thursday, April 19 and are being sponsored by the county extension service

Jersey Sire Makes Record

A registered Jersey bull Jolly Duke, owned by Jesse G Osborne, Cornwall Farm, R1, Peach Bottom, Pa. is announced by The American Jersey Cattle Club as having qualified as a Tested Sire

His first 14 tested daughters produced an average of 9,481 lbs milk containing 522 lbs, buttertat on a twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis 17 of his daughters have been officially classified for type with an average score of 83 09%

EHRLICH'S Gives You

THE BIG DIFFERENCE IS EXPERIENCE

- RELIABLE INSPECTION AND CONSULTATION — WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION
- ENDORSED BY PROMINENT ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND REALTY INSTITUTIONS
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NOW! Your Home Can Be Protected Against Termite Damage Up To $5,000

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Market Egg Producers!

Get Off to the Right Start!

Remember the saying,

"The Way the Twig is Bent!"...

Well, that applies to your pullets raised for replacements in the laying house Next winter's egg production costs and your flocks performance will be determined by the way you feed and manage your replacements right now. A cheaply built feed or a poor program will NOT save you money Only top production, low feed conversion and low production costs per dozen eggs will pay off

Quite a number of our customers are getting unusually HIGH production this Winter with resultant LOW conversions and VERY LOW feed costs per dozen.

Needless to say they raised their replacements "by the book".

No Matter Whose Chick Starter You Use Please Bear In Mind

GOOD MANAGEMENT IS AN ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT

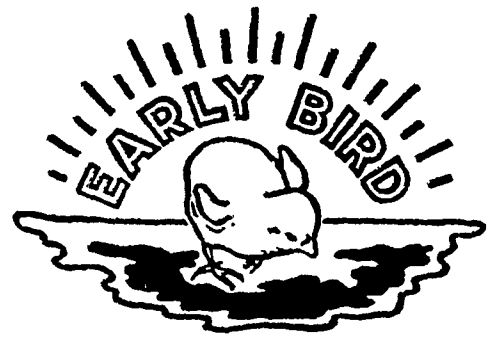
May We Suggest That . . . .

Early Bird No. 3 Fortified Chick Starter

And

A Good Management Job Is A Winning Combination For Any Poultryman

If C R D is your problem try water soluble Tylan containing Tylosin, a product of the Elanco division of Eli Lilly & Co. available at



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Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!

Manor Future Farmers Honor Seven At Banquet

Two Honorary Chapter Farer degrees and three Certiates of Appreciation were warded Friday night by the anor Chapter Future Farmrs of America at the group's nnual Father and Son banuet

In addition members of the hapter surprised their teachrs of vocational agriculture y presenting Certificates of ppreciation to them

Garland Gingerich, teacher f vocational agriculture at enn Manor High School, preented the honorary degrees Landis Blackbill, principal t the high school and Clayton eisey owner of Manor View Dairy, Millersville

In addition to Gingerich and loward Siglin, teacher of vocational agriculture at the chool, the certificates of apreciation were presented to Mrs Dorothy Gerlach of the Penn Manor English Department for her assistance in the public speaking contest Mr Amos Funk, Millersville R1, for his assistance with the land judging contest and other projects, and Jack Owen editor of Lancaster Farming, for his cooperation in reporting FFA news

Ten awards were made to FFA members for outstanding work in the chapter during the past school year The president of the chapter, James Benedict, was named Chapter Star Farmer as well as outstanding member in the DeKalb contest for agricultural excellence

Jay Mylin, president of the junior FFA and present chapter delegate to the county association, was named Star Greenhand

The national FFA Foundation awards for dairying and farm mechanics went to Glenn Hess Harold Herr won the awards for poultry farming

(Continued on Page 24)

Revised Farm Milk Price Estimate Issued

New York — Revised estimates of farm milk prices in the New York-New Jersey milkshed for the quarter beginning April 1 were issued here today following the announcement in Washington of lower government dairy support prices

Dr C J Blanford milk market administrator said his new estimates of uniform farm prices are $3 68 per hundredweight (46 5 quarts) for April, $3 47 for May, and $3 49 for June

The adminstrator's new April estimate is 16 cents lower than his first prediction, made

(Continued on Page 24)

LAY-BITS

FLOW FREELY AND CUT YOUR FEED COST

EASTERN STATES LAY-BITS are an entirely new concept in layer feeding. Introduced in scattered test markets only this past winter, demand has spread so rapidly that they are now being made available everywhere.

EASTERN STATES LAY-BITS are free-flowing crumbles . . . best for bulk bins and automatic feeding. Layers scramble for their share of high energy LAY-BITS yet wastage is minimum.

Poultrymen are extremely pleased when they compare the very favorable LAY BITS price with their excellent egg production and good layer health. They also like the way LAY BITS handle so freely through bulk bins and automatic feeders . . . a mighty important point in this new concept of layer feeding.

Why don't you, too, become a LAY BITS feeder and have the advantage of excellent production, fine layer health, and all the economies of completely automatic feed handling?

Eastern States
FARMERS' EXCHANGE

A farmer owned cooperative
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QUARRYVILLE SERVICE CENTER

Enos R. Buckwalter
Bird-in-Hand

Farmers Feed & Supply
New Holland

John Martin
Bareville

Maurice Good
Gordonville

Wilson Scott
West Willow

Stephen Kurtz
Morgantown

Martin Wanner
Gap

Jacob L. Kurtz
Elizabethtown

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whether you feed, sell, or seal...

It Pays to Plant P-A-G Hybrids!

Whether you grow corn to feed, sell, or store under the government program, you'll want the top performance offered by P-A-G hybrids Last year, farmers who planted P-A-G hybrids in this area praised the standability, pickability, and shellout With P-A-G hybrids, you harvest all the corn your land is capable of producing!

You have a big investment in every acre of corn you plant . . . proper hybrid selection assures you of maximum corn yields. I have a good supply of adapted P-A-G hybrids that will meet your soils, conditions, and needs.

We can supply P-A-G alfalfa, clover and sorghum, too!

Fred Frey, of Twin Oaks Farm, had the top yield in the Lancaster County 1961 Pa. Corn Club with 170.2 bushel produced with PAG SX19.

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Your Local P-A-G Dealer For This and Other Dependable Hybrids That Meet Your Particular Soils, Conditions and Needs

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MA 6-6755

David B. King
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Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster

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R. D. 2, Columbia
Mountville AT 5-2661

Eli O. Nolt
R. D. 1, New Holland
EL 4-9332

Paul G. Nolt
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665-7323

Edgar S. Porter
R. D. 1, Washington Boro
Millersville TR 2-7458

Willis H. Weaver
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
OL 3-4012

Walter B. Martin
R. D. 1, Drumore
Hensel KI 8-2692

Cloyd Wenger
R. D. 7, Lancaster
EX 3-1633

Eugene Spotts
R. D. 2, Honeybrook
BR 3-3958

Harry J. Daugherty
R. D. 1, Kirkwood
LA 9-2330

Fred Frey
R. D. 2, Quarryville
ST 6-2235

Ross C. Ulrich, Jr.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom
Hensel KI 8-2488

Charles Ranck
Box 237, Rose Ave.
Leola, Pa.
OL 6-6151

Richard Shuman
2515 Chestnut Ridge Dr.
Lancaster
EX 3-0852

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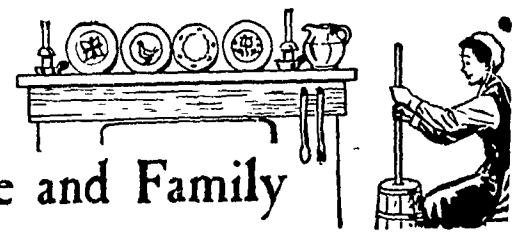

For the Farm Wife and Family

THE EASTER PARADE

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Hats are dear to every female heart Mom wants a straw bonnet to match her Easter finery, but Sister is happily content with a cooky chapeau that's perched jauntily atop an ice cream bunny At that age a hat fashioned of cooky has more appeal than one made of straw

Ice cream cooky hats are simple to design All mom needs is butter along with other fine ingredients like milk egg and chopped nuts Of course she'll add flour and sugar two staples of cookie making and for this recipe regular or quick-cooking rolled oats In very short time the ingredients are blended baked and emerge from the oven as cookies

Sister will most certainly want to share with Mom the fun of hat-making One cookie serves as Mrs Bunny's collar a round scoop of vanilla ice cream goes atop that for her face Currants or raisins may serve for eyes while a red cinnamon candy makes an adorable mouth A little marshmallow cream holds the decorations in place on Mrs Bunny's cookie hat With colored gumdrops, chocolate bits and colored candies, Mrs Bunnies hat can be sedate, frivolous perky or frilly whatever the young designer desires

Should mom be planning to make a number of these treats for a party, she can make the ice cream faces and cookie hat ahead Scoop the ice cream balls onto an aluminum foil covered cardboard decorating the balls as faces and freezing them till serving time Then bring the faces from the freezer, center atop a cookie and top with a decorated cookie chapeau

Little Brother has a treat in store for him, too Ice cream and Cereal Bunnies made from two of his favorite foods This whimsical creation is also very easy to prepare for Peter Rabbit is fashioned of two scoops of ice cream of different sizes rolled in a flavorsome cereal mixture The small scoop goes atop the larger one to form the bunny's head and body long, colored gumdrops fastened to the bunny by wooden picks become ears and tail

Bunny making is fun, but eating them is even better

ICE CREAM COOKIE HATS

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup (1 stick butter)
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup milk
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1-½ cups quick-cooking or regular rolled oats, uncooked

Sift dry ingredients together Cream butter Add sugar and mix well Beat in egg and vanilla Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk Blend in chopped nuts and oats. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets Bake 10-12 minutes in a 350 degree oven Cool on cake racks. Makes 4-5 dozen cookies

FOR DECORATING Vanilla ice cream marshmallow cream, colored gumdrops, red cinnamon candies chocolate bits, currants, candied cherries and citron

To decorate hats first put a little marshmallow cream on top of cookie to hold the decoration Then decorate with cut gumdrops, colored candies chocolate bits Put a scoop of vanilla ice cream on one cookie and top with a cookie bits currants, candied cherhat Make a face on the ice cream with a cinnamon candy and currants Serve at once

* * *

ICE CREAM AND CEREAL BUNNIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
2 cups cornflakes
1 cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
½ cup finely chopped nuts
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Colored gumdrops

Combine melted butter, corn flakes, brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon and mix well Scoop out 12 balls of ice cream 6 large ones for the bodies of the bunnies and 6 smaller ones for the heads Roll the balls in the cornflake mixture.

(Continued on Page 15)

Grandest lady in the Easter parade will be this Ice Cream Bunny wearing a perky cooky chapeau Peter Rabbit made of ice cream and cereal, is her tasteful escort

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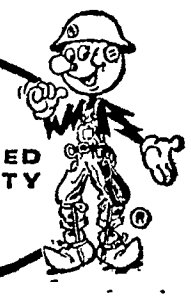

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● Easter Parade

(Continued from Page 14)

They can be placed in the freezer until ready to serve Then place a small ball of ice cream on top of each large one Use long colored gumdrops for ears and a small round gum drop for the tail. Stick these on with wooden picks

* * *

A delightfully different salad to grace your Easter table would be these Jellied Easter Eggs These can be made ahead and kept in the refrigerator until ready to serve

JELLIED EASTER EGGS

10 uncooked eggs
1 empty cardboard egg carton
1 package lemon flavored gelatin dessert
1-¾ cup very hot water
⅓ cup grated raw carrot
⅓ cup grated radishes
⅓ cup finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion

With a teaspoon, gently tap each egg at the most pointed end breaking the shell Remove only enough shell to make an opening about the size of a penny Empty raw eggs into bowl Rinse shells Place shells upright with the opening at the top in the cardboard egg carton Pour gelatin dessert into a bowl Add water stirring until all gelatin granules are dissolved Cool until slightly thickened Blend in vegetables Carefully funnel mixture into prepared shells Chill in refrigerator overnight or until very firm To serve Crack shells Dip them quickly into hot water Peel off shells and arrange on crisp salad greens

Serve with Mustard Mayonnaise Blend together ½ cup mayonnaise and 2 teaspoons of prepared mustard

* * *

Try adding a cranberry red bonnet topping to your Easter Ham this year It's as easy as opening a can of jellied or whole berry cranberry sauce and mixing it with brown sugar Add half a cup of brown sugar to a pound can of cranberry sauce and the colorful halo is ready Use it on a large ham when the family's large, use it on a slice of ham for a few, or spoon it over a budget-wise ham loaf Spoon the cranberry glaze over the ham (whether it be whole, a slice or a ham loaf) the last half hour of baking The glaze will cling to the ham and it shines and bubbles to serve

Here's an easy-to-make Cranberry - Ham oven dish

CRANBERRIED HAM

6 slices jellied cranberry sauce cut in half
6 ¾" slices boned, rolled ready to eat ham
½ cup light brown sugar or ¼ cup orange marmalade
½ teaspoon ground cloves

In one end of 11-½"x7-½" x1-½' baking dish arrange 2 half slices of cranberry sauce to form scallops then overlap with a slice of ham repeat layers in "stair-step" fashion Sprinkle mixture of brown sugar and cloves or spoon orange marmalade sparingly over ham and cranberry sauce Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 45 minutes or until heated thoroughly and the ham is nicely glazed

Makes 6 servings

* * *

Another type of chapeau for the Easter Parade is a Cranberry Ham Bonnet Ground cooked or canned ham is used for the crowns and slices of jellied cranberry sauce and pineapple rings are used to make the rims A frilly paper hors doeuvre pick is used for a feather This is all you do to make

CRANBERRY HAM BONNETS

2 cups ground cooked ham
½ cup rolled cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon steak sauce
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
1 pound 14-ounce can of pineapple slices, drained
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup brown sugar

Combine first 7 ingredients and mix thoroughly but lightly Form into 8-10 balls using ice cream scoop Place each on a pineapple ring and set on foil-lined pan with the ham balls Sprinkle cranberry-pineapple rings with crumbly mixture of butter and brown sugar Bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes

To serve Place each ham ball on a cranberry-pineapple ring Decorate each bonnet with a frilly toothpick or a perky parsley sprig to represent a feather.

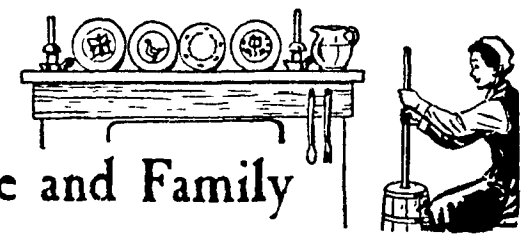
These ham bonnets can be molded and baked in custard cups Only half-fill cups with ham mixture

* * *

For a tasty and economical vegetable dish to add sparkle to your Easter dinner try Beets

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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● Easter Parade

(Continued from Page 15)

n Honey Sauce The 'sweet-sour' combination of vinegar nd honey perks up the best flavor and the dark red will idd color to your meal

BEETS IN HONEY SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon water or beet juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cups diced or sliced beets cooked or canned (No 2 can)

Mix the corn starch and salt Blend in the water or juice from canned beets. Add vinegar, honey and fat Cook slowly, stirring constantly un til thickened Add sauce to beets let stand at least 10 minutes to blend flavors Reheat

* * *

If you are having ham for Easter why not bake potatoes right along with the ham Then fix them this very special way.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

3 large baking potatoes
1½ cups small curd cottage cheese
3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon butter

Bake potatoes about 1 hour or until done Cut hot potatoes in half lengthwise Scoop out insides, saving shells Add cottage cheese, butter, chives pimiento, salt and white pepper, beat until fluffy Fill potato shells, dot with butter and bake 10-15 minutes more

* * *

SALMON SOUR CREAM DIP

1 7-¾-ounce can salmon
1 teaspoon powdered onion
3 tablespoons minced celery
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ to ½ cup commercial sour cream
Assorted crackers or potato chips

Drain salmon remove bones and skin Blend salmon with powdered onion, celery, parsley, lemon juice and enough sour cream for dipping consistency Serve in small bowl surrounded by crackers or potato chips Makes 1 cup

TEST LEFT-OVER SEEDS

Before you start planting the vegetable garden with some of last year's seed it would be wise to give the seeds a germination test advises James Dutt, extension vegetable specialist He suggests planting 25 or 50 seeds in good soil, in a plant flat, or put 50 seeds between sheets of blotting paper that is kept moist and warm on a shallow tray or large plate

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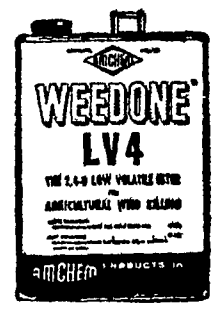

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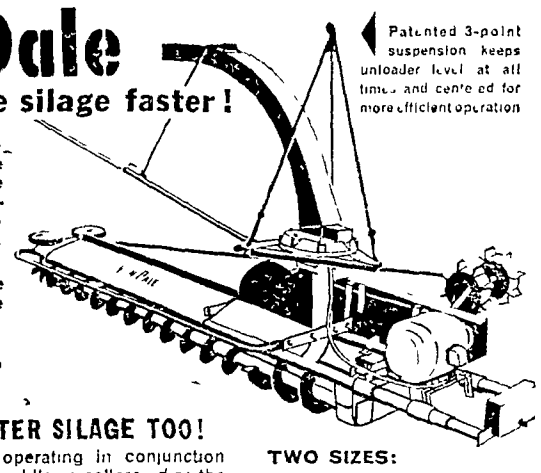

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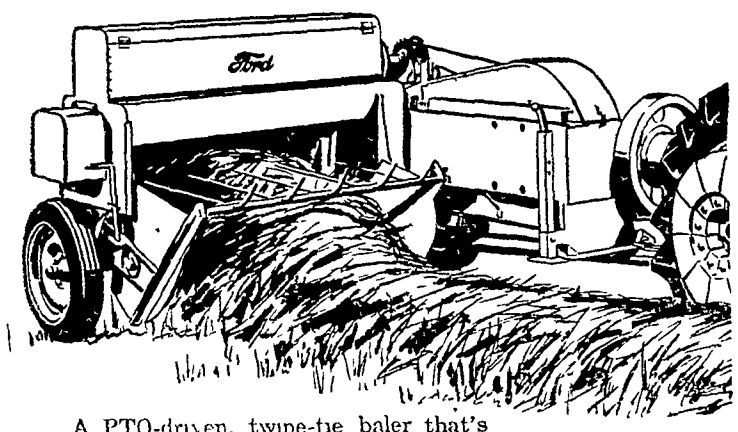

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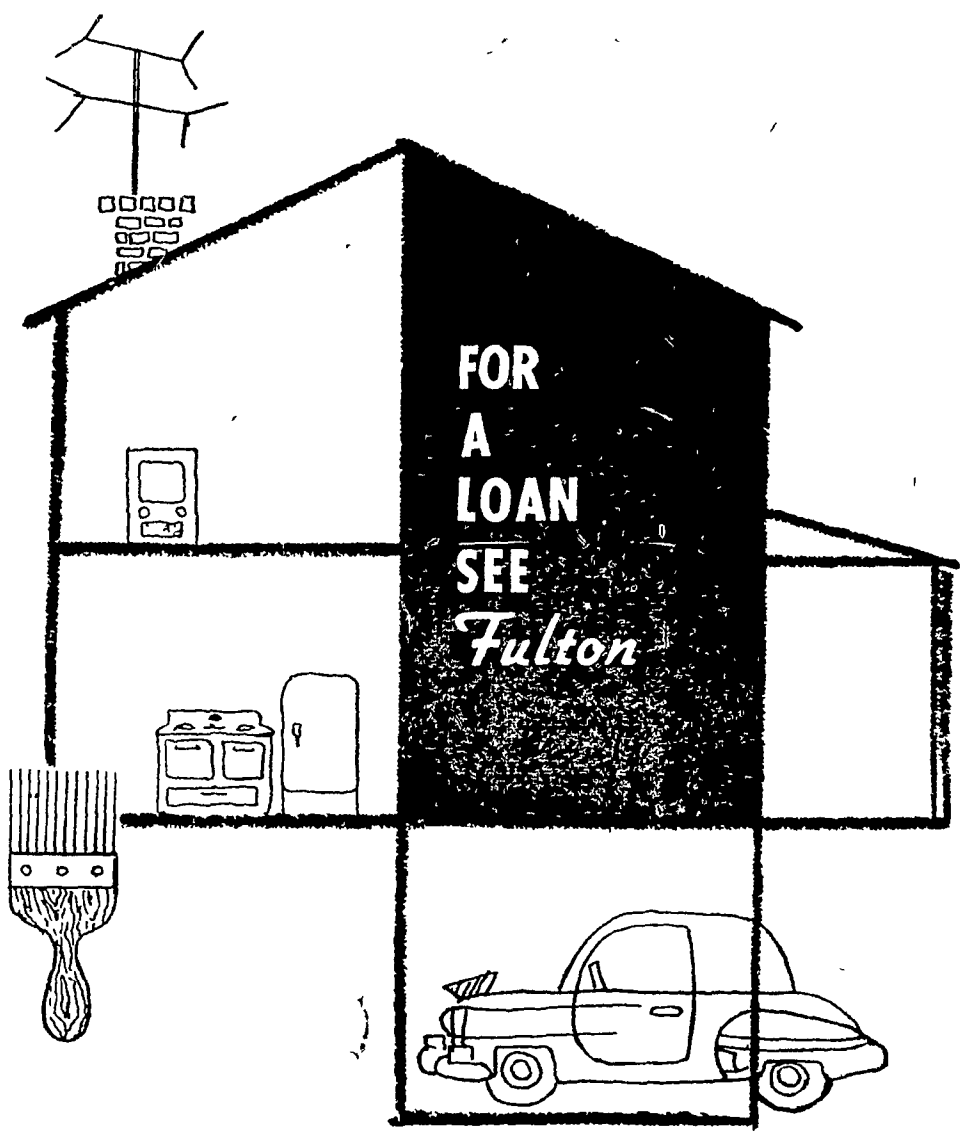

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Best Food Buys

Local Vegetables Are Planted

Warm, sunny weather in the past couple of weeks has stimulated the countryside to activity, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent Backyard gardeners, farmers, and particularly the commercial vegetable growers have been busily preparing seedbeds and planting seeds

Onions, radishes and sugar peas have been planted, lettuce and cabbage transplants have been set out in the county and tomato plants wait in nearby coldframes for a planting date safe from cold weather

The supply picture is improving at the local produce counter too Vegetable supplies are increasing as more sections begin harvesting Spring crops California asparagus is now moving in heavy volume, prices are much lower, New Jersey may get an early start if warm weather prevails The prices on green beans remain firm as the winter crop has been harvested and the spring crop is not quite ready

Potatoes prevail as an outstanding buy and the new Florida crop will soon appear in volume Carrots, rhubarb, escarole, endive, green onions, mushrooms, radishes and leafy greens are in ample supply now Cabbage and celery remain in short supply, prices firm, lettuce, tomatoes and onions have increased in volume

Apples continue to move in good volume and most retailers are now featuring one or more varities from controlled atmosphere storages Grapefruit, Valencia and Navel oranges, lemons and avocados complete the list of plentiful fruits

Ham and turkey will share the promotional spotlight as we near the Easter observance Although the available supply of hams appears somewhat below a year ago wholesale prices are practically even with last year Supplies of turkeys are much larger than normal, encouraging promotion and relatively low retail prices Pork roasts and loins, beef steaks, roasts, and fryers provide a wide choice of economical meats

Eggs, milk and dairy products, honey and certain processed fruits and vegetables such as frozen cherries, corn, limabeans, peas and French fried potatoes are all more plentiful than last year and priced to provide savings to the foodshopper

---

When new shoots appear on roses, it's time to prune them, advises Lynn Smith extension flower specialist at Penn State Remove old or dead wood to keep the plant young until after they have bloomed and vigorous Do not prune or you will remove flower climbers and ramblers roses buds

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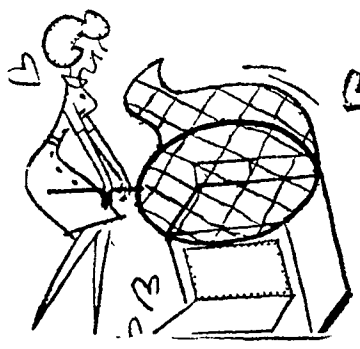

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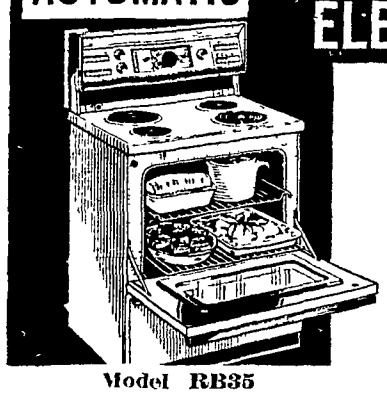

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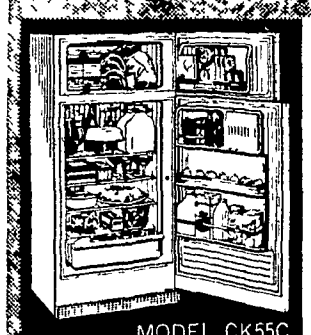

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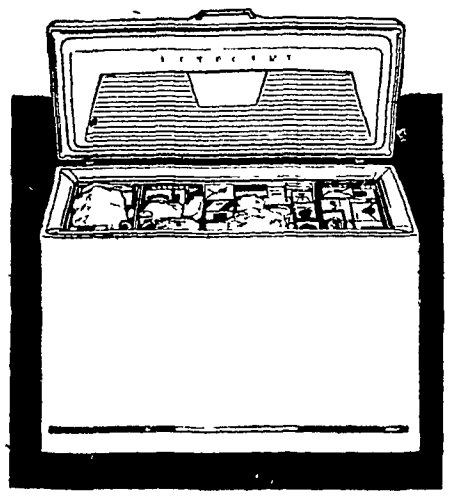

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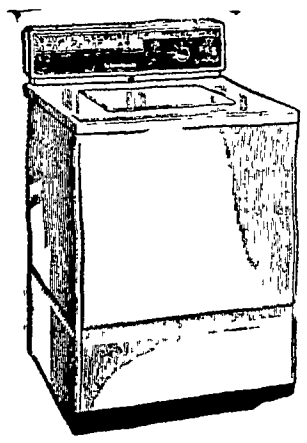

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Illustrated Talk Presented To Farm Women 10

An illustrated talk on a tour of Europe was the highlight of a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women number 10 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Reinhold, East Petersburg.

Mrs Amos Herr told members of her trip to Europe and showed pictures to illustrate her talk

Roll call was answered by naming favorite spring flowers

Contributions were voted to the Easter Seal Drive, the Migrant Workers Fund, 4-H Scholarship Fund, CARE and the American Cancer Society

Miss Eliza Esbenshade reported on a recent salad-making program. Mrs. Elam Buckwalter led the devotions.

The group will be entertained by Society of Farm Women 17 June 9 at 1.30 p.m. at the Drumore School. The next meeting of Society 10 will be held May 5 at 1:30 p m. at the home of Mrs Jacob M Evans, 451 W Chestnut St., Lancaster

Farm Society Holds Party For Husbands

Members of the Society number 20 of Farm Women will hold a party for husbands today at 7 30 p m in the home of Mrs Charles Anderson, Oxford RD

Plans for the party were made at a luncheon meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John Ferguson, Unionville

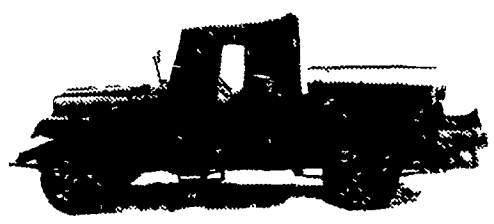
Co-hostess for the party will be Mrs Mervin Anderson.

Members' mothers will be entertained at a covered dish luncheon scheduled for Thursday, May 3, at 12:30 p m. at the home of Mrs Glenn Ressel, Quarryville. The group will attend the annual Homemakers Day program at the Quarryville Fire House after the luncheon.

A demonstration in making copper wire jewelry was given at the meeting. Contributions were voted to the Easter Seal Campaign and the Cancer Drive. A tour of the Longwood Gardens preceded the meeting. Mrs. Park Reinhart was cohostess. Mrs. Burgeon Gallimore, president, presided.

When success turns a man's head, he is facing failure.

NITROGEN SERVICE



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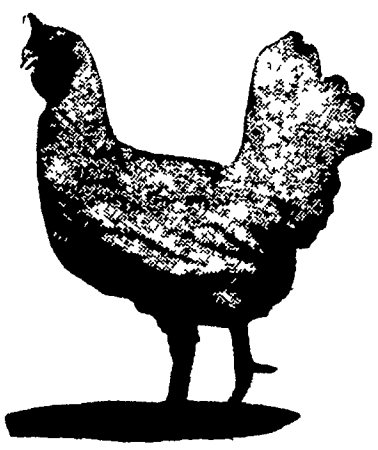

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Dealers of finest eggs from nearby farms since 1927.

Anniversary Banquet Plans Are Completed

Plans for the 10th anniversary banquet are being brought to completion with the making of centerpieces and favors for the guests.

The banquet is scheduled for April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg.

Mrs. Andrew Nissley, president, will preside and read a brief summary of the society's activities during the past 10 years including its sponsorship of a Korean orphan and its donation to various projects.

The society was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Nissley and Mrs. Christian Brubaker Jr., its charter president. The society, numbered 23, started with 23 members It has had these past presidents: Mrs. Brubaker, Mrs. John Herr, Mrs. Nissley, Mrs. Edgar Funk and Mrs. Nelson Hershock, the immediate past president

Husbands and former members will be guests at the event, which is being planned by the social and program committees, headed by Mrs Charles Frey and Mrs Howard Shaub, respectively.

Each favor, one for everyone attending, will be made of a candle and a gaily painted hard boiled egg, set in styrofoam, to represent the number 10. Artificial flowers will decorate each favor. Mrs. Frey heads the decorating committee, with Mrs. Harold Hoak and Mrs Melvin Hostetter, assisting her.

Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2 farmer and school teacher, will show films of his trip to Poland. Mr. Hackman spent six weeks in Poland in the summer of 1960 as part of the Church of the Brethren's exchange program

Neighbors Honor Mark Hosler

Approximately 125 friends and neighbors gathered Tuesday night to recognize Mark Hosler for the 16 years of service given as a local representative of Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Addressing the meeting in the Penryn fire hall, Eastern States area manager W H Dunlap of York announced that Hosler will relinquish his duties as a Local Rep. on April 16. At the same time, he announced the appointment of a two man partnership as new local representative for the cooperative

Lester M. Gehman of Manheim RD and Lester E Gehman of Mount Joy RD, will be doing business from limited storage space and a telephone location at the O and D Sawdust Co., Manheim until more permanent quarters can be obtained

Lester M Gehman is a successful poultry farmer with experience in working with a local E S Representative while Lester E Gehman has a background of special training as a poultry serviceman

Richard Adams poultryman from the Lititz area, was chairman of the meeting

A plaque from the cooperative was presented to Hosler Friends and associates presented an office swivel chair to Hosler and a bouquet of flowers to Mrs Hosler The Heslers served light refreshments to the guests

Farm Women 22 Hold Meeting

Members of Farm Women's Society 22 answered roll call with "An Easter Thought" at the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs Paul Miller, 1719 Windy Hill Road, Lancaster Mrs John Neif, the co-hostess, led devotions

A donation was made to th Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Members will serve at Crispus Attucks on May 23 A tour of the Child Development Cente, was featured Tuesday

The next meeting will be a Mother and Daughter Banquet on Tuesday May 8, at 6 30 p m at the Dutch Dell Rt 72

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THE LELY PRECISION FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR AND SEEDER

LELY spreads fertilizer or lime, sows all types of farm seeds, large or small, including Brome grass Applies pelletized insecticides and herbicides.

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It does so many things so well. Width of spread up to 50 feet. Uniform spread for better crops. Pattern is adjustable too—side or rear. Positive agitator for lumpy or wet materials Cleans in a jiffy Trouble-free for years of rugged service. Hopper capacity up to 1000 pounds. Three models available—3-point hitch as illustrated, Tow type ground driven and Tow type P.T.O. driven.

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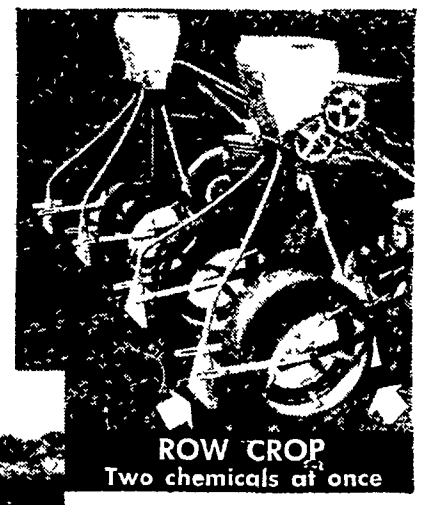

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NOBLE APPLICATORS 4 YEARS IN THE FIELD

- Powr-Feed spreads chemicals evenly, on level ground, hillsides
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Raymond Gehman
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Part Time Farming A Boon or Burden?

By H. J. Bonser and C. W. Porter, Pennsylvania State University

Will farmers continue to supplement farm income by other productive work in the next few years?

Many Americans have been part-time farmers since industrialization began in this country In spite of the increasing specialization in the agricultural enterprises, there still will be a substantial number of part-time farmers

This type of agriculture, long a part of the farm economic scene, has been met with varying degrees of enthusiasm over the years Some hail it as a substantial and secure way of life to others it is only a curious sociological phenomeon As an institution, it is berated by some full-time farmers To industry it has been used as a "safety-valve" during periods of chronic unemployment Today many people wonder whether part-time farming can still exist in these days of greater specialization in agriculture

* * *

FOR A GOOD many people part-time farming is a way of life—more than an economic necessit . Young families with growing children often find some open land around a home more appealing than the city or its densley settled suburbs Also in the urban fringe, homes with some acreage frequently can be purchased for less initial investment than comparable housing in towns, thus providing some economic incentive to would-be part-time farmers

This land often is farmed by the owner, not necessarily to its fullest capacity, but to bring some income even at low labor and capital return

Why do people part-time farm when their labor on the farm earns about one-fourth to one-third as much per hr as other work? Studies indicate that for some families the combination of farming with outside work provides a greater total income for the family than either the farm alone or other work alone There also is a sizeable group which feels it provides a measure of security against unemployment or for retirement

Society has more people who desire farm living than the nation needs or can use as full-time farmers In other words, the nation now requires barely five million farmers but has many more than this number who would prefer to farm Some of this excess may find satisfactory adjustment on small, part-time farms

* * *

INCREASINGLY heavy capital investments are necessary for farmers to keep production costs in line with present-day market prices. Many operators especially the middle-aged and those on inadequate farms, find part-time working for wages a satisfactory adjustment These swell the ranks of part-time farmers

To a small extent, part-time farming is a means of eventually leaving the farm Occupational histories indicate that some of this movement is true for middle-aged and upper-middle-aged farmers Young farm people, however, are more likely to go directly from the farm to other work A sizeable number of younger middle-aged people from towns go into part-time farming In such cases the farm provides considerable food and also a wholesome environment for growing children

It is common to accuse part-time farmers of contributing to the farm surplus problem, and of being in this way responsible for low price levels for certain farm products By and large this is not true. Part-time farmers, while numerous, account for about two per cent of all market sales of farm products. These part-timers account for about one-third of all farms counted in the U S census

Some part-time operators produce heavily for their own use, and in this way remove themselves as customers of foods they consume Still their total contribution to American agriculture is not such as to hold them accountable for overproduction In more situations than not, their dual

(Continued on Page 21)

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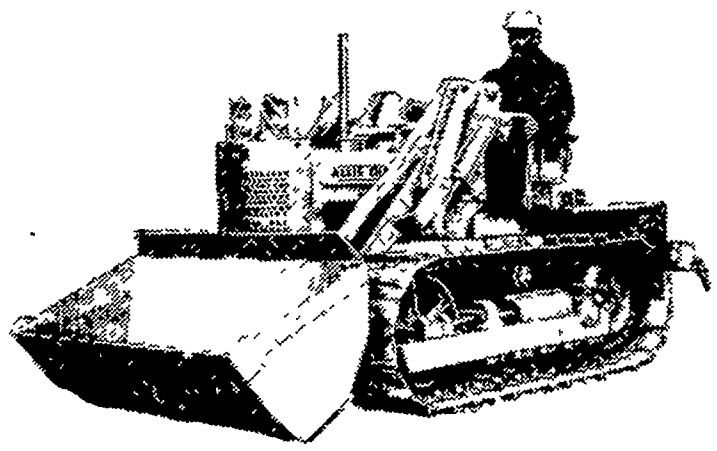

Watch this Allis-Chalmers crawler and 7/8-yard loader move in fast, pick up a big bite of material, and move out fast to load the truck, cutting seconds from every work cycle.

SHUTTLE clutch magic lets you reverse direction without foot clutching or gear shifting. You simply move a lever forward and back. And the SHUTTLE clutch is just one of the many benefits that make the H-3 and HD-3 the most profitable compact crawlers in the 6,000-lb class.

You also get independent control of steering clutches and brakes; "live" hydraulic systems; box-type, all-steel main frame; long, rugged track assembly; and gasoline or diesel power. Let us give you the facts!

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TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATTLE AND SHEEP FEEDING PROGRAM THAT WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

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SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY, INC.
Lititz and Schaefferstown

Part Time Farming

(Continued from Page 20)

source of income keeps these people spending and more productive in economic terms than otherwise would be the case.

* * *

PERHAPS the only situation where part-timers affect farm prices to any extent is in local markets where they and full-time producers sell side by side This problem wil lessen with the passage of time Larger volume producers find buyers at more distant points

Reliable estimates indicate that considerably fewer farmers will be needed to produce the nation's food These same estimates indicate the present adjustment problem will continue for some time If this trend persists, then commercial farmers in the foreseeable future will have to keep investing still more heavily in laborsaving and other technological improvements

Not all farmers will be in a position to make these investments, then, they will become part-timers instead In effect, these people still will be able to make a living from a fully depreciated farm operation, plus part-time off-the-farm work

* * *

FURTHERMORE, the number of people going into part-time farming will be conditioned by other job opportunities available Workmen with low job security traditionally have considered a small farm to be a measure of family security Should unemployment remain higher than six per cent of the labor force for any length of time small farms would look appealing to more men However, if unemployment should drop and level off at a low rate (three per cent or less) for any extended period, a small part-time farm would have less appeal as a security measure

It looks then, as though we will continue to have part-time farming for a long time The number coming out of agriculture ought to decrease as the adjustment in number of farmers in commercial agriculture stabilizes The long-time outlook is for a fluctuating number as economic conditions dictate and as country living continues to be attractive or unattractive to working people generally

Crop Irrigation Methods Studied

Irrigation, now practiced in varying degrees in every State has opened many new frontiers for American agriculture

Irrigation provides a stable, diversified agriculture It augments the overall agricultural economy and it helps ensure adequate production to meet present and future demands of our expanding population

Considerable progress has been made in developing methods of handling irrigation water However, there are still many problems associated with irrigation that must be solved

Research has made us better acquainted with soil structure texture, and depth and layering These are important properties for estimating a soil's water holding capacity, the rate of entry of water, and the rate of water movement through soil

Research has shown that sorghum yields can be doubled by terracing and benching land in semiarid areas of the Great Plains to save runoff which frequently occurs during heavy summer storms We have learned that an area can be covered with plastics to get nearly 100 percent runoff, which can be stored for late use Plastics are expensive and often deteriorate rapidly when exposed to normal outdoor conditions Other quite prom-

(Continued on Page 22)

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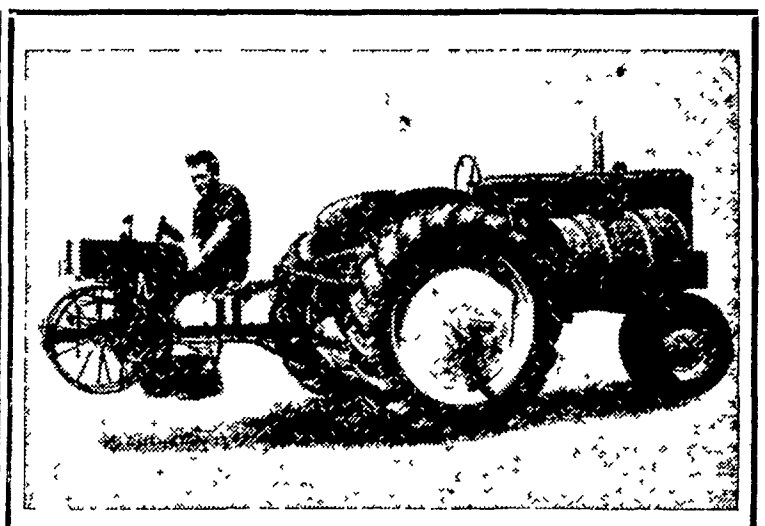

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Corn Yields Can Improve Expert Says

Farmers with average soil can increase their yields of hybrid field corn by growing more plants per acre than they do now with only slight extra seed cost That's the conclusion o Walter I Thomas, corn breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University

Dr Thomas says three year tests show reasonably high planting rates of hybrid corn will, in most cases, produce more corn per acre than planting rates now used Cost of quality seed is a minor part of the total cost, he points out

The Penn State tests were made of long, medium, and short growing season hybrids These trials were made in the counties of Bradford, Centre, Clarion, Clinton Columbia, Fulton, Indiana, Lancaster, Lehigh, and Tioga An average of 17,000 plants per acre was considered a high planting rate and 13,000 plants per acre a low rate

Heavier fertilizer rates in several tests would have made an even stronger case for higher plant populations, Dr Thomas affirms He says caution may be needed for shallow soils having low-water holding capacity As listed in the Penn State Agronomy Guide plant populattons of 12,000 to 14,000 plants per acre may be adequate for such soils

Where 17,000 plants per acre were grown last year in Southeastern Pennsylvania, yields averaged 110 bushels of shelled corn per acre The yield from 13,000 plants per acre averaged 107 bushels In central counties the average yield was 112 bushels per acre from the higher planting rate and 104 bushels per acre from the lower rate

Northern tier counties averaged yields of 87 bushels per acre from 17 000 plants and 76 bushels per acre from 13,000 plants Results in all 3 areas of Pennsylvania were based on picker-sheller harvesting.

● Crop Irrigateion

(Continued from Page 21)

ising materials have been studied

Seepage and evaporation are major causes of water loss from storage basins Polyethylene film, placed on a farm pond, reduces seepage losses to practically zero. More economical ways of reducing seepage losses are being sought

Reduction of evaporation by 15 to 20 percent has been obtained by putting hexadecanol on a pond surface In Utah studies, 87 percent of evaporation was prevented by floating a plastic film on small ponds

Methods of irrigation have been studied, so have the kinds of ditches and structures needed to carry and place irrigation water where it is needed. We're also learning more about complex soil-water-plant relationships so we can do a more effective job of using irrigation water.

Additional progress in making efficient use of water depends only on the imagination of scientific minds and the facilities provided them for research

231st GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 19

LANCASTER, PENNA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm located near Willow Street Village, 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa., just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch for sign on Rte. 72.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Many fresh and close — Good number of Heifers bred for fall
Open Heifers and Calves — Bulls)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accredited, nearly all calf. Vaccinated and eligible to ship anywhere.

THESE GOOD CONSIGNMENTS AMONG THOSE TO BE SOLD!

● Seven heifers, all bred for fall, Two are by Osborndale Ivanhoe, others by Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes, Maplebend Dean King Posch, Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer, Hedge Acreston DeOrmsby, and Swampy Hollow Leader Jack. All are from good record dams up to 610 lbs. fat and 16,810 milk, 305 days, 2x. Two are bred to Osborndale Ivanhoe and other five to a son of Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer. Howard C. and Robert S. Mason, Nottingham, Pa. ● Four top Heifer Calves - 2 by Osborndale Ivanhoe, 1 by Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes, and 1 by Yarba Admiral Triumph - dams have good records to over 500 fat and 14,000 lbs. milk. Clair B. Eby, Gordonville, Pa. ● An own dtr. of Osborndale Ivanhoe from a 3-yr.-old dam with 511 lbs. fat, 277 days at 3 yrs., 2x, 4.1% - due in May to Mistyvale Master Duke - Melvin G. Perter, Willow Street, Pa. ● A Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer dtr. from a 528-lb. fat dam - Daniel J. Martin, Strasburg, Pa. A Rosafe Tiptop dtr. due in May to Osborndale Ivanhoe from Charles I. Long, Royersford, Pa ● A service son of Maplebend Dean King Posch from GP-84 553-lb. fat 4% daughter of Lochmvar-bred bull. His full sister is VG. - David Miller, York, Pa.

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PLAN TO BE AT GARDEN SPOT ON APRIL 19th
— Five "Ivanhoe" daughters already consigned —

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10:30 A.M.

Semi-bungalow

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Breakfast set, extension table (6 chairs), I.H.C. 16 cu ft. chest freezer, Kelvinator elec. stove, refrigerator, 2 kitchen cabinets, wall and base cabinets, extension table. 21 in. Zenith television (remote control), Sunbeam Elec mixer, elec. toaster, radio, Airway elec. sweeper. (good), Dexter Washer, buffet, 9x12 rug, lamps, mirrors. clocks, pots, pans, many dishes, many nic-nacs. odd tables. daveno, springs, mattresses 2 beds, chifferobe, doilies, plastic curtains, gossip bench, tilt chair, throw rugs, gas stove, Singer sewing machine (treadle), lawn mower, butchering kettle. Planet Jr. garden tractor, extension ladder, many plants.

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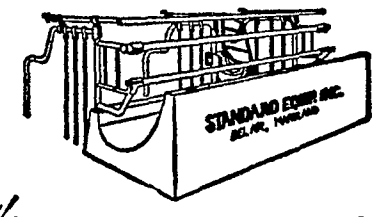

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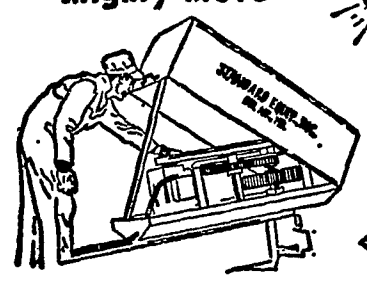

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Terms 10% down - 10% at time of possession - Final settlement in 1963 Immediate possession can be had.

Real Estate sells at 10 A M. Farms will be offered individually and as a whole These farms will sell cheap

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This is one of Pa highest producing herds carrying the most popular blood lines such as Langwater, Wyno Farms, Reigle dale, Coldspring breeding These cattle have unusual large size, beautiful udders and excellent producers

54 COWS, 28 BRED HEIFERS, 22 CALVES, 2 BULLS

Also full line of farm equipment selling.

Farmall 400 and 350 diesel, 3 Farmall M's, 4 row cultivator, 4 row corn-planter, New John Deere hay crimper. 55T baler, plows, harrows, bale elevator, No 5 McCormick flail chopper, 1961 New Holland corn and grain dryer, 2 - No 40 McCormick PTO spreaders, 16 hoe grain drill, 12 ft combine, new Massey-Harris cornpicker, and many other items of farm equipment

Sale starts promptly at 9 A.M. — Lunch on the grounds

See complete ad next week.

Sale managed by Sanger Land and Cattle Auction Company.
Paul E. Sanger, Mgr and Auctioneer.
Phone Myerstown UN 6-4725.

MAYWOOD FARMS

Carter Bache, Owner

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1962 — 12 30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 Mi E. of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. #30.

38 HEAD - Including 4 bulls of serviceable age. 15 due close to sale date, majority of balance after July 1st.

Sale includes an entire herd, plus 30 top head from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Many by the most popular bulls of the breed.

Several daughters of "Bonanza" and "Moreau Farms Chief", some out of high record daughters of "Flash".

Cattle backed with unusual high records. Foundation stock with great money making possibilities.

We don't think any National Production Control Program will go into effect this year. It may come sometime, and the smart operator will produce up to capacity to be in a favorable position if in the future some production quota may be established.

BUY NOW, GUERNSEYS ARE CHEAP IN THE SPRING!

SALE MANAGED BY:

THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA.

CLEAN SWEEP

Public Sale of Guernsey cattle and farm equipment along road from Wakefield to Fishing Creek. One mile west of Penn Hill, 16 miles south of Lancaster, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co, Penna.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

11:00 A.M.

35 HEAD
GUERNSEY CATTLE

18 milk cows, 10 bred heifers, 7open heifers, nearly all home raised. Health charts furnished sale day.

H Farmall tractor, with heat houser, pusher and chains. BN Farmall with cults. 2-2 bottom Oliver tadex plows, 1 IHC disc harrow, 10 ft. cultipacker, good, 3 section spring harrow, John Deere corn planter (Trailer), 60 tooth peg harrow, 2 walking plows, Ontario grain drill, 13 disc, good. 2 rubber tired wagons, 16 ft. beds, IHC 7 ft. tractor mower, IHC 6 ft. trailer mower, hay tedder, New Idea side delivery rake, IHC 45T baler, No. 8 New Idea spreader, IHC 16 inc. silo filler, good. Land roller, Dodge 1949 Pick-up truck, 50 ft. endless belt, cornsheller with motor, sawbuck and saw, platform scales, 40 ft. ex. ladder, hay rope, 100 ft. 2 coal brooder stoves, elec. brooder, Ferguson 30 with Sauder Manure Loader.

HAY, STRAW, CORN

Log chains, forks, shovels, brooms, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

4 unit milker pump, 2 Surge units (slightly used) water heater, double wash tubs, 15 milk cans, stainless steel strainer and buckets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Secretary, 100 yrs. old, wood box, over 100 yrs. old. Cradle, 2 extension tables, 1 round table, 3 boards, dinner bell, copper kettle, 3 ft. quilts, feather bed, pillows, piano, and many dishes. Terms by

MRS. ANNA E. GRAHAM

Kreider & Diller, aucts.
Griffith & Kreider, clerks
Lunch by Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren

SALE REGISTER

Tues., Apr. 17 - 12 noon - 33 head of Guernsey cattle and complete dispersal of farm machinery By Mrs Anna E Graham, one mile west of Penn Hill, 15 miles S of Lancaster Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Fri., Apr. 20 - 12 Noon — Sale of 30 head dairy cows one bull 125 shoats, some farm machinery and household goods By C S and Leo P Frank, at the borough limits of Mount Joy on the road to the Mount Joy Cemetery

Sat., Apr 21 - 10 30 a m. - Dwelling house and household goods By Mrs Pearl Gleisner, along road from Quarryville to Buck just W of Quarryville Boro line Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Saturday April 28 1962 12 30 P M — Public Sale of 120 New and Used Power Lawn Mowers and Chain Saws on the premises located 3 miles Southwest of Lancaster in the Village of New Danville by the Mast Company, Henry Shreiner Auct

Sat Apr 28 — 1 p m - Sale of household goods, pigs and light farm equipment By Samuel D Kinsey, along Rt 222 at Hessdale, 10 mi S of Lancaster Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Sat., Apr. 28 - 9 a.m. —Sale of 8 farms 960 acres, ranging 60 to 275 acres Real Estate at 10 a m - 125 registered and grade Guernseys, full line of equipment By Carter Bache owner of Maywood farms in Columbia County, 15 Mi N of Bloomsburg 3 Mi SE of Benton, 2 Mi E of Stillwater. Sanger, Auct

Sat. June 2 - 1 p.m. —Real Estate, Farm implements and personal property By Victor Resline Estate at Wrightsville R1, near Craley 41 acre farm, horse drawn equipment and household goods, Gilbert, Auct

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls steers, heifers, cows hogs and calves

We get top $$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA

Frank Dussinger, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

120 New & Used Power Lawn Mowers

Also Chain Saws

Saturday, April 28, 1962

12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located 3 Miles Southwest of Lancaster in the Village of New Danville the following items:

40 New Self-propelled Rotary Power Mowers with 1, 2 and 6 speeds

15 New 18 and 21 in. Self-propelled Reel Type Power Mowers.

18 New Rotary Power Mowers 18, 20 and 22 in. Push Type

3 New 24 and 32 in. Riding Mowers.

2 New Power Lawn Vacs for Grass and Leaves

1 New Riding Tractor with Mower.

1 Demonstrator Riding Tractor with Mower, Electric Starter and Lights. Other Attachments are available for Tractors.

2 New Chain Saws.

6 Used Riding Mowers in good condition.

38 Used Reel and Rotary Mowers Many in good condition.

1 Jacobsen 30 in. Reel Mower with Wisc Engine, in A-1 condition.

Many Rubber Tired Wheels, Bearing and Seats.

Most of the Mowers have Controlls on the Handle Quick Height adjustment, Mulcher Attachment and Easy Start Briggs - Stratton Engines. Others have Clinton and Lauson Engines. The New Mowers are in original Factory Cartons with Guarantee and Warrenty inclosed.

Servicing Dealer will be announced at Sale

Terms by

MAST COMPANY

Henry Shreiner, Auct.

CONTROLLING LAWN WEEDS WITH HERBICIDES

That is the title of a timely bulletin just released by the United States Department of Agriculture It gives explicit instructions on which herbicides to use for controlling various lawn weeds how to apply them and how to clean the sprayer

Included are fullpage line drawings of some of the more common lawn weeds, such as Bermudagrass, crabgrass, nimbleweed, goosegrass, groundivy, henbit, chickweed, and yellow sorrel.

A copy of this bulletin (Home and Garden Bulletin No 79), is available from the Office of Information, USDA,

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

When planning to buy or sell call

HENRY E. SHREINER

AUCTIONEER

And

Real Estate Salesman

Dial: MA 6-6490 Lititz, Pa.

EX 7-3571

Our Annual

Community Sale

At the Borough Limits Mt Joy on the road leading to the Mt. Joy Cemetery.

Good Friday
April, 20, 1962

30 Head of Good Dairy Cows & Heifers

One entire herd of good young cows direct from a farmer who raised them. Some good Holstein heifers, some will come fresh in the fall. Health charts. L registered Holstein bull.

125 head of home raised shoats, Implements, household goods, apples and other articles.

If you have any implements or household you want to sell, bring to this sale and we will have a buyer for you. Phone OL 3-5521.

Sale 12:00, noon.

C. S. & Leo P. Frank

TWO HONORARY FARMER DEGREES and five Certificates of Appreciation were awarded by the Manor Future Farmers at their recent meeting in the Penn Manor High School cafeteria Above, left to right are, Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming; Clayton Heisey, owner of Manor View Dairy, Millersville, Landis Brackbill, Penn Manor High School principal; Mrs. Dorothy Gerlach, high school English teacher; Garland Gingerich, and Howard Siglin, both teachers of vocational agriculture, and Amos Funk, vegetable farmer of Millersville R1 Heisey and Brackbill received the honorary degrees. L F. Photo

CROWNING THE CHAPTER SWEETHEART at the annual banquet of the Manor Future Farmers of America was the honor going to Donald Hoover. The new FFA Queen is Miss Carol Williams, Willow Street R1, a senior at the Penn Manor High School.

● Manor FFA

(Continued from Page 13)

and public speaking, and shared the soil and water conservation medals with Raymond Sauder Kenneth Shertzer won the medal for crop production and Glenn Shultz was named top in livestock production Siglin made the presentations

Miss Carol Williams, Willow Street R1 was crowned FFA Queen by Donald Hoover She was presented a white FFA jacket

President, James Benedict was toastmaster

JAMES BENEDICT

● Milk Price

(Continued from Page 13)

in December and 23 cents below the actual April, 1961, price of $3 91 per hundredweight paid to dairy farmers last year

The average reduction in uniform farm prices for the marketing year beginning April 1 will be 15 cents per hundredweight below what they would otherwise have been, Dr Blanford said

The Secretary of Agriculture announced that effective April 1, prices to dairy farmers will be supported at $3 11 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 57 2 for butterfat for the next marketing year This new price represents a reduction of 29 cents per hundredweight from the supported price of $3 40 which has been in effect since March 10, 1961.

DAIRYMEN! Watch this space next week!

MORE GOOD NEWS from Lancaster County Farm Bureau. Don't miss this important announcement next week - - you're gonna' like what you read.

Start Today . . . Feed the Farm Bureau Way!

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM.

For Prompt, Courteous Service,

In Bags or Bulk, Call . . .

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STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES